

Increase In Wages Will Help

Spokesmen for Organizations Offer Substitute For Legislation

WASHINGTON, Jan. 15.—(AP)—Congress was called upon today to substitute higher industrial wages for pending work-or-fight legislation.

Spokesmen for the American Federation of Labor and the Socialist party told the House Military Committee that breaking the Little Steel Wage Formula provides the best means of solving manpower problems.

Opposing legislative action to force 4-Fs into war plants or uniforms, Lewis G. Hines, AFL legislative representative, said current manpower shortage result from "the low level at which wages have been frozen by the war labor board in certain plants."

Hines contended that upward adjustment of wages in plants where it is necessary to speed war production would have "not significant inflationary effect."

"Clearly this is a matter for government to decide," he said, "Does it want war production? Or does it think keeping wages frozen at low levels in certain plants is more important?"

Speaking for the Socialist party, Albert Hamilton, 31, of Vienna, Va., expressed "absolute opposition" to pending draft proposals. Hamilton said his statement had been approved by Norman Thomas, head of the Socialist party.

Break Little Steel Formula

"If it is desirable for the government to underwrite the private enterprise system with profit percentages higher than ever before to get business men interested in war production, then there should be no compunction about paying decent wages to workers," Hamilton asserted. "Why not break the 'Little Steel' formula now and solve some of the most pressing manpower problems?"

Hamilton said a draft of civilian workers for private profit "is completely undemocratic and will not help but at this point will hinder production."

Opposition to work-or-fight legislation also came today from Chairman Mead (D-NY) of the state war investigating committee, who ordered a reassessment of manpower needs by his group.

Will Make Survey

Mead told a reporter the committee would call before it this week representatives of the war manpower commission, war production board and the war department to learn whether the job-filling goals previously fixed had been reached by voluntary methods or whether any legislation actually is needed.

These witnesses also will be asked, the chairman said, whether Allied losses in material and equipment in the Germans' Belgian offensive were such as to force an upward revision in manpower needs.

The house military committee is continuing hearings on a measure which would make all deferred selective service registrants between 18 and 45 liable to penalties if they declined to comply with a request to move from non-essential jobs to war employment. Mead expressed doubt that such legislation is needed now.

Here To Recruit Workers

C. C. Moore, with the Boeing Aircraft company, Seattle, Wash., is in Sedalia, and will be here all this week, recruiting workers for the Seattle company. He will be located at the U. S. Employment Service, Fifth street and Ohio avenue.

The Sedalia Federation of Labor To Hold Meeting

The Sedalia Federation of Labor will hold its regular meeting Tuesday night, 7:30, January 16. All delegates are asked to be in attendance. Business of importance will be discussed. The meeting will be held at Labor Hall.

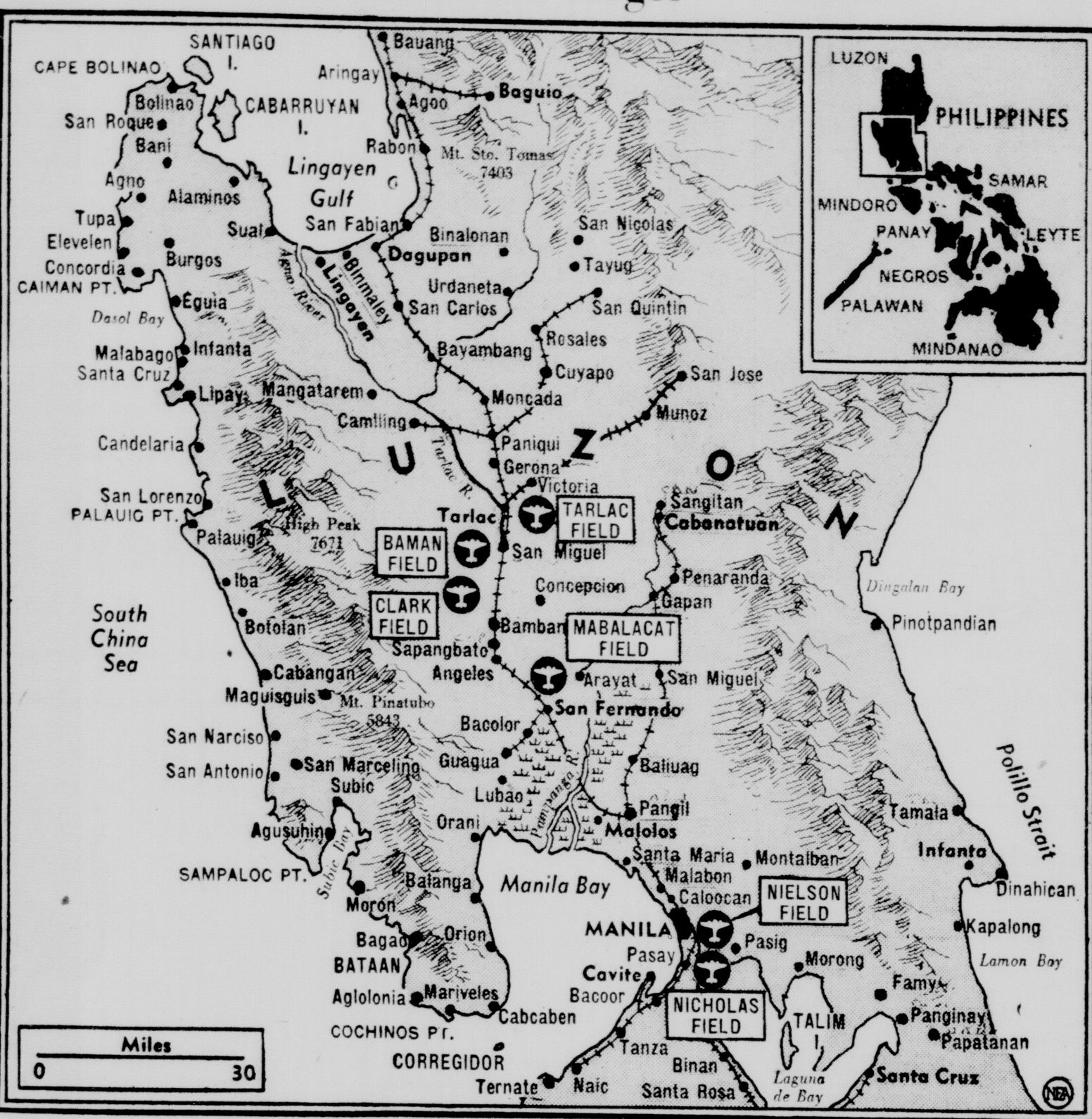
The Weather

Central Missouri: Cloudy with light snow and continued cold today. Cloudy tonight with the low near 25. Tuesday partly cloudy, little change in temperature.

Lake of the Ozarks: 3.6; no change. Sunrise 8:31 a.m. Sunset 6:15 p.m.

First quarter moon Jan. 20; Full moon Jan. 28.

Where the Battle for Luzon Rages



Movie Star May Separate From Husband

HOLLYWOOD, Jan. 15.—(AP)—A sketchy account of an alleged abduction plot flickered across the Hollywood news scene today, together with filmland's inevitable report of approaching divorce, and sundry health notes.

Betty Grable's studio disclosed, in answer to newsmen's queries, that the pulchritudinous actress had received a kidnap threat some time ago. However, the incident is closed, since "the danger is now passed," a spokesman added.

The FBI was noncommittal, and neither Betty nor her bandleader husband, trumpet-toting Harry James, was available for comment. But Capt. Thad Brown of the police homicide squad said an anonymous informant told him he heard such a plot being discussed in a bar. Brown reported he notified studio police and the FBI.

Mrs. Oakie Retains Lawyer

On the domestic front, Attorney Jerry Giesler announced that Mrs. Jack Oakie had retained him to discuss a property settlement with the comedian's lawyer, preparatory to possible filing of a divorce action. Oakie and his wife, the former Venita Varden, ex-follies girl, separated seven years ago but became reconciled. They were wed March, 1936, on the observation platform of a train during a 15-minute stop at Yuma, Ariz.

Heading the sick list was another comedian, Al Jolson, who reentered a hospital after suffering a relapse of malarial fever reportedly contracted during an overseas entertainment tour. Two specialists from New York said he is improving. Jolson only recently was discharged from the same hospital.

Paulette Goddard's condition is "much better," says her physician, Dr. Blake Watson, but for several weeks she must remain in the hospital where she was taken last Thursday for an emergency operation necessitated by hemorrhages following development of an abdominal pregnancy. She had expected a baby in June.

Internal Revenue Office Is Busy Place Today

The internal revenue office at the post office was a busy place today as persons lined up in the two doorways to make amended 1944 estimated income tax declarations.

The deadline is midnight, both for such declarations and for making the final quarterly payment on 1944 income tax bills.

Jap Officials Leaving Hotels

By Dean Schedler
WITH THE SIXTH ARMY ON LUZON, Jan. 14.—(Delayed)—(AP)—A former night watchman at the Manila Army-Navy club who left the capital a week ago said today that Japanese officials are rapidly moving from the larger apartments and hotels.

The British-Indian watchman whose name cannot be revealed said that Japanese officials have prohibited civilian movement in the port area and have closed off Dewey boulevard while much of the waterfront is surrounded by matting walls to prevent Filipinos

B. J. DeWan, Jr. Is Missing

Benjamin Thomas DeWan, Jr., aged 20, radar man, second class, USNR, is missing in action after a recent typhoon in the Pacific, according to a message to his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Thomas, formerly of Smithton.

While the name of the ship was not given in the message relatives have known DeWan was on the destroyer Spence, announced last week as having been lost during a severe typhoon in the western Pacific.

The message was sent to the youth's parents at Smithton, but as they have moved from there to Richmond, Calif., it was sent on to them there, after being delivered to Rev. E. F. Dillon, who announced the casualty at church services Sunday.

Boy 14 Hit, Driver Goes on

Dale Corbett, 14, son of Mrs. Lillie Corbett, 907 North Grand avenue, was slightly injured and his bicycle damaged about 2:30 o'clock Sunday morning when he was struck by a car at Ninth street and Missouri avenue.

The driver of the car sped north on Missouri avenue, not stopping to investigate whether or not he had injured the boy.

The Corbett boy was accompanied by Louis Koch, 13, and Lloyd Koch, 11, of Sixteenth street and Grand avenue and by Joseph Kable, 15, of 708 North Grand avenue, when the accident occurred. The car barely missed the other boys on their wheels.

The boys had attended a midnight picture show and were riding out to Sixteenth street and Grand accompanying the Koch boys home. They said the car swerved off Tenth street from the east and veered to the west side of the street.

According to the boys the car was a light colored 1940 or 1941 Plymouth sedan. Police were notified and searched the city during the early morning hours endeavoring to locate the automobile but were unsuccessful.

It was believed the car may have been that of Lt. Roy R. Smith, 904 South Ohio avenue, who reported his 1941 Plymouth two-tone gray colored car stolen from his garage sometime between 1 o'clock and 9 o'clock Sunday morning.

The car was found Sunday night near Main street and Montauk avenue by the owner.

According to the police report the keys had been left in the car when it was parked in the garage.

Council Meets Tonight

The City Council will hold its regular semi-monthly meeting in the Council chambers of the City Hall tonight. The meeting will begin at 7:30 o'clock with Mayor A. H. Wilks presiding.

Minister Will Head State Reformatory

JEFFERSON CITY, Jan. 15.—(AP)—Rev. Leroy Munyon, pastor of the First Christian church at Lebanon, soon will be appointed as superintendent of the Boonville Training School for boys, Gov. Phil M. Donnelly said today.

Donnelly said Munyon's appointment would be the first step in a plan to convert the school into more of an educational institution than it now is.

Munyon will succeed George A. Riley, who has submitted his resignation effective Feb. 1.

"We're going to take a different slant on that place," Donnelly said. "I have in mind giving the boys over there better educational advantages — and I think Munyon is the kind of fellow to put that sort of program into effect."

Has Proper Background
Donnelly said Munyon once was a state penitentiary chaplain and "has lots of background for the Boonville job."

"He understands a lot about the penal institutions and takes an interest in boys," the governor said, adding Munyon had not sought the job but had been asked to take it.

The governor said he hoped to get a "school man" for Munyon's assistant but didn't know whether he would be able to find a teacher to take the job.

Minister in Guest Speaker

The Sedalia Rotary club met at the Hotel Bothwell at twelve o'clock noon. President Lawrence Barnett called the meeting to order. An invitation was read from the newly organized Marshall club to attend the charter night meeting, January 23rd.

Ernest Thompson program chairman for the month of January called on the Rev. T. W. Croxton to introduce the speaker, Dr. Thomas W. Medearis, Kansas City, the general superintendent of the Missouri Baptist Association. In an interesting and informative manner the speaker gave a travelogue on his experiences during a trip through Europe and the Near East in 1939. He told of his visit to Germany, and of the excitement and efficient preparation that he observed there in anticipation of the war that everyone believed inevitable. Contrasting conditions in the former country with what he saw in England, he said people were still hopeful that the conflict could be averted and as crisis after crisis passed they still hoped and prayed that they might avert another clash of arms. He concluded his talk with a moving description of the thrill everyone experienced when the sky line of New York came in view and they realized that they were back in the USA once more.

Guests for the day were: Jack Kreisler and Leon H. Whitebeck with Dr. L. S. Geiger. Both of these boys are now in the army. J. H. Hicks of Dallas, Texas, with Dr. Fred King and Dr. John W. Dowdy of Kansas City, guest of Rev. Thomas W. Croxton.

New Police Officer

Hale Hull, 615 East Ninth street, has been appointed by the Sedalia police department committee as one of two additional police granted by the city council. He entered upon his new duties several days ago.

Sixth Army Crosses The Agno River

Continue South Toward Manila, Pace Set Only By Their Supplies

GEN. MACARTHUR'S HEADQUARTERS, Luzon, Jan. 15.—(AP)—U. S. Sixth Army troops crossed the formidable but virtually undefended Agno river 88 miles from Manila and overran scattered Japanese to expand the Lingayen Gulf beachhead 30 miles to a total of 45, Gen. Douglas MacArthur reported today.

The infantry in their fifth day of the invasion hurled the Agno, where the enemy had been expected to make a stand, at Bayambang, 22 miles from the gulf. They continued south at a pace limited only by the ability of supply columns to keep up with them.

Mangatarem was captured by the westernmost spearhead in an eight-mile advance brushing through two enemy skirmishing parties of 150 men each. The eastern flank had more difficult going to approach Catablan, 20 road miles inland, in a five-mile gain.

On this front the Yanks ran into small arms and artillery fire from an enemy position of foxholes and dugouts. Eighty-two Japanese and a few Americans were killed.

Extension of the beachhead took in the important rail and highway junction of Damortis on the north and approached Alaminos on the southern side of the crescent-shaped arc, representing gains of 10 and 20 miles, respectively, from an original beachhead measuring 15 miles.

Take Damortis

Capture of Damortis, where the Americans found little more than sniper fire, seals off Japanese troops on the northwest coast from the only highway leading into the Benguet mountains. Some Japanese military leaders are believed to be in these mountains at Baguio, summer capital of the Philippines.

The sweep westward to Alaminos included seizure of Port Sural after a short, sharp fight. Associated Press War Correspondent Fred Hampson reported the Yanks captured a quantity of equipment there—the first instance of material abandoned by the Luzon Japanese.

Hampson said the Japanese apparently did not plan to offer a defense along the Agno, the strongest natural barrier since the landing. He said the unit he accompanied "met 100 Japanese not far from the Agno, but they were lightly armed and put up little fight."

Hampson reported the main problem still was logistics—"unloading equipment through heavy surf and getting the stuff forward across rivers whose bridges had been blown up." He said the Japanese themselves had destroyed fully two-thirds of the larger bridges leading southward from Lingayen Gulf, "forcing the Yank invaders to use slow ferry services to transport vital equipment over sluggish, wide rivers."

MacArthur's communique covering operations Saturday said the enemy "has as yet been unable to concentrate forces in resistance." A spokesman reported the only stiff opposition was still in the hilly section in the northeast part of the battlefield, near Pozorrubio.

Insurance Men's Dinner Friday Night

The Sedalia Life Underwriters Association will have a dinner meeting at the Bothwell hotel at 6:30 o'clock Friday night, at which time the guest speaker will be the Missouri Life Underwriters' president, Wayne Clover of Kansas City.

Invited guests of the evening will be presidents of four civic organizations, I. H. Reed, president of the Chamber of Commerce; Clyde Heynen, president Kiwanis; Lawrence Barnett, president Rotary, and Noel Tweet, president Lions.

Changes in Public School Faculty

Mrs. Thelma Cook, the English teacher of the eighth grade at Smith-Cotton high school has taken over the classes of Miss Carolyn Courtney, who resigned, it was announced at the high school this morning.

Mrs. Chas. G. Wilson, teacher at Broadway school, has been transferred to the high school and has taken over the classes of Mrs. Cook. No appointment has been made as yet by the school board to fill the vacancy at Broadway created by Mrs. Wilson's transfer.

Cpl. R. L. Strader Missing in Action

Mrs. Ralph L. Strader, 517 South Hancock, has received a message from the war department stating that her husband Cpl. Strader, has been missing in action since December 17. Cpl. Strader was stationed somewhere in Germany and had been overseas since the latter part of October.

Prison Guard Forced Out of Car With Gun

Former Sedalian Chained to Pole With Own Handcuffs

(Charles E. Hader, Missouri Penitentiary guard, referred to in the article below, is a former Sedalian. Hader formerly worked as a fireman on the local fire department. He went to Jefferson City about four years ago to accept a position as a prison guard.)

CARTHAGE, Mo., Jan. 15.—(AP)—A Missouri penitentiary guard was forced out of his car with his own gun and chained to a telephone pole with his own handcuffs and the man whom he was returning to prison helped to set him free.

That's part of a topsy-turvy tale told today by Trooper Tom Loy of the Missouri highway patrol. Loy added these details:

Charles E. Hader, guard at the state penitentiary in Jefferson City, went to Tulsa Saturday to get a parole violator, Frank M. Berry, 36. In Springfield, Mo., he picked up a hitchhiker who rode to Tulsa with him then started the return trip with Hader and Berry.

Near Eldorado Springs, Mo., last night the hitchhiker used Hader's gun, which had been left on the rear seat, to take command of the expedition. He removed Berry's handcuffs, put them on Hader, clamped Hader to a telephone pole, took his money, gasoline ration book and his car.

Tossed Keys Away

It was here, Loy continued, that Berry entered the picture in an unusual role. Hader had managed to toss away the car keys. So Berry and the hitchhiker started pushing the auto down the highway. They were aided by two motorists who gave them a boost into town where they wired around the switch so that the car would run. But, said Loy, while the car was being pushed, Berry had informed both motorists what was going on, and had asked them to tell the police and to see that Hader was set free.

The state patrol was informed promptly, and with this early start had Berry and the hitchhiker in the Jasper county jail in less than three hours after Hader was left at the pole. Carthage is about 70 miles from Eldorado Springs.

The hitchhiker, who carried a draft card which Loy said was made out to "George M. Fort" but who denied that was his name, will be taken to Cedar county, where the holdup occurred, to face charges of armed robbery, filed by Prosecuting Attorney Joe W. Collins last night.

Hader arrived back at the state penitentiary this morning, driving his automobile and with Berry again the state's prisoner.

May Ration Cigarettes

CHICAGO, Jan. 15.—(AP)—That day to day uncertainty about finding cigarettes—currently plaguing many smokers throughout the nation—may be somewhat alleviated by efforts of a dealers conference that opened today. The answer, they hold, is rationing.

The National Association of Tobacco Distributors met to do something about the cigarette shortage which they dislike as much as the smokers. What they propose may take the form of national cigarette rationing to retailers aimed at a fair distribution of the limited supplies.

Joseph Kolodny, executive secretary of the association, said cigarettes would be rationed to the stores by allocation. He would not disclose if the rationing plan would involve smokers through use of ration cards. Further details of the plan will be announced later, he said.

Troops Rumble on in Luzon

By Alva Dopking

WITH U. S. SIXTH ARMY, Luzon, Monday, Jan. 15.—(AP)—It's a tough job, just keeping up with the troops, in this Luzon invasion—now in its seventh day.

This division has been moving its command post almost every day. We just get set up in a camp and the general comes along says: "You better get your stuff and typewriter. We're going on again."

There is no time for tents, cots or any of those lesser luxuries of life. This is a strictly mobile campaign.

The Filipinos behind our lines are bouncing back to as near normalcy as possible, with war going

Fall of Houffalize, Communications Center, is Imminent

Today On The War Fronts

WASHINGTON, Jan. 15.—(AP)—American losses from Dec. 15 to Jan. 7 in the German counter-offensive are slightly under 40,000, including 18,000 reported missing.

Secretary of War Stimson made the announcement today, saying that during the same period the Germans suffered overall losses of 90,000.

In addition to approximately 40,000 prisoners, Stimson estimated Germans killed and wounded totaled 50,000.

On the entire western front losses for the First, Third, Seventh, and Ninth Armies during the December 15—January 7 period totaled 32,594, including 4,083 killed, 27,645 wounded, and 20,866 missing.

Stimson described these figures as preliminary and said that it will be some time before an accurate accounting. The majority of the 18,000 listed as missing are presumed to be prisoners.

MOSCOW, Jan. 15.—(AP)—Russian armored forces surged through southern Poland today to within 64 miles of the heavily fortified German Silesian frontier amid mounting indications that new Soviet winter offensive may soon spread the entire eastern front from the Baltic to Yugoslavia.

Marshal Ivan S. Konev's new thrust, which in three days has carried across the Nida river on a 37-mile front and drove a deep wedge into the Warsaw-Krakow defense line, appears to be part of a great Red Army general offensive to clear Poland, liberate Warsaw and carry the battle to the industrial areas of southeastern Germany.

(Berlin reported late last night that other powerful Soviet forces had begun attacks west of the vistula at Magnuszew and Pulawy, 33 and 65 miles southeast of Warsaw and along the Narew river north of the Polish capital.

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 15.—A Japanese radio broadcast picked up today by NBC said a full-scale Nippon attack is expected to develop at any moment on Luzon Island in the Philippines.

The enemy radio said fierce fighting has developed on the western wing of the Lingayen Gulf front and that the battling along the gulf grows more intense. It added that Japanese airmen are continuously attacking American convoy ships in the gulf and other waters.

Hospital Notes

Admitted Saturday night: Leslie Smith, 1205 South Marvin avenue, surgery.

Admitted Sunday: Mrs. Elver Grother, Knob Noster, surgery; Mrs. Robert Rogers, route 4, Sedalia, surgery; Frank P. Buford, 318 East Seventh street, medical treatment.

Admitted today: Mrs. Albert Davolt, Warsaw, medical treatment; Miss Lila Beard, Kansas City, tonsillectomy.

Dismissed Sunday: Mrs. Joe K. Jenkins, Hughesville; Mrs. Ida Hamlin, 824 South Montauk avenue; Mrs. Bertha Craft, route 2, Hughesville; Mrs. Shirley Bishop, route 1, Sedalia; Mrs. Charles T. Moore, 426 North Brown avenue; Mrs. Anna Dieckhoff, Cole Camp; Gus H. Kroos, Lincoln; Mrs. Paul Smith and daughter, 1301 West Sixteenth street.

Troops Rumble on in Luzon

on around them. They stood around for a few days in the towns and countryside we had occupied watching our war machine doll southward towards Manila in clouds of dust. But now they are back to their fields.

Rice paddies are dry and caked over. It is corn planting time. As you jeep along, under the war machine, you can see the Filipinos. They are tilling the soil. Their straw hats flap as they follow their plow animals, carabao and undersized Spanish ponies.

Our tanks, trucks and jeeps still rumble along roads but the newness of war's parade has worn off for the Filipinos. They glance up occasionally and wave but don't stop their farming.

Germans Apparently Withdrawing to Siegfried Line, Stiffen Defenses

By James M. Long

PARIS, Jan. 15.—(AP)—The American First army drove within a mile and a half today of the communications center of Houffalize, pivot of a new improvised German defense line in the flattening Belgian bulge.

Heavy fog, a blinding snowstorm and a sharp drop in the freezing temperatures slowed the pace of three solidly linked Allied armies elsewhere, and again grounded tactical air forces late in the day. Clear weather during the morning had permitted some planes to attack the Germans on the southern part of the salient.

The famous Hell on Wheels Second Armored Division drove closest to Houffalize, striking from the north. Third army troops were a bare three miles south of the town, and British and Americans were last reported a little more than three miles away from the west.

PARIS, Jan. 15.—(AP)—First Army tanks and infantry stormed at the approaches of Houffalize today and the fall of that communication center in the flattening Belgian bulge appeared imminent.

The Germans, apparently withdrawing all the way to the Siegfried line, attempted to stiffen their defenses to save both Houffalize and St. Vith. Lt. Gen. Courtney H. Hodges' troops were within six and a half miles of St. Vith.

Fog gave way to clear weather early this morning and tactical planes went to work again to add to the ruin inflicted yesterday. The American First and Third armies linked up south of Laroche, forming with the British Second army a solid Allied front accelerating the German retreat.

North of St. Vith, the enemy mounted a series of counterattacks against the U. S. First army around captured Thirimont, touching off a violent tank and infantry battle. Despite snow and ice, the Americans made general gains of 1,000 yards on the northeast flank of the bulge between Stavelot and Malmédy.

The First captured 15 places overnight, biting deeper into the shoulder of the salient, and striking final blows to liquidate the western tip of the bulge, where contact was established with the Third army southeast of Laroche.

Houffalize, almost in the dead center of the bulge at its most expanded stage, appeared doomed as the Allies battered within three to three and a half miles of the town on three sides.

The Germans tightened their defenses overnight in an effort to check the U. S. Third army driving up from the south. Presently at least, Houffalize was the hinge of German defenses.

Overnight, two dozens or more towns were captured including Tetingen, three miles inside Germany's Saarland opposite Luxembourg.

Supreme headquarters said the enemy was pouring reinforcements into the middle Saar and upper Alsace plain battlefields, where their earlier offensive thrusts had been brought to a standstill.

The First army took Denx on the Liege highway two miles north of Houffalize.

Coulee Taken

Between Malmédy and Stavelot along the northeast side of the bulge, the First army captured Ligneuville, 6½ miles northwest of St. Vith and four south of Malmédy. Beaumont was reached and Coulee, six miles northwest of St. Vith, was taken.

Near German-held Bovigny, ten miles northeast of Houffalize, the Americans captured Baclain, Mont Le-Ban and Halconreux, all in an arc around the larger town. The Houffalize-St. Vith highway, last major traffic artery in the bulge, was cut yesterday and being overrun today.

Nedrin, five miles southeast of Laroche, fell after scant resistance. A cluster of nearby places were taken including Petit Mornmont, Grand Mornmont, Filly and Ollomont. Also captured was Wibrin, four miles northwest of Houffalize. The town toppled after six of 12 defending German tanks were destroyed. Nearby Wilogne also was taken.

On the south side of the bulge, Lt. Gen. George S. Patton's Third army was held to less spectacular advances.

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THE DAILY WASHINGTON
Merry-Go-Round
by **DREW PEARSON**

WASHINGTON, Jan. 15.—There is significant background behind the appointment of British Field Marshal Bernard Montgomery to command two American armies, thereby taking away most of the command of Lieut. Gen. Omar N. Bradley. There are also interesting reasons why it was kept such a hush-hush matter from the American public.

General Bradley has now been awarded the Bronze Star by Eisenhower and congratulated by Churchill to take the sting out of his loss of the First and Ninth armies. The idea that Bradley made

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the transfer himself also has been publicized. Despite these maneuvers it is known inside the war department that highest U. S. war chiefs opposed the transfer to Montgomery and that it was put across by General Eisenhower anyway.

Background of the reshuffle goes back to the landing in Normandy last summer when Montgomery was given Caen as his objective, while Bradley was to take Cherbourg. Bradley reached his objective ahead of schedule in a new type of offensive fighting, in which U. S. troops did not wait for supplies to come up nor for snipers to be wiped out.

Montgomery, using more conservative, slow-moving, old fashioned tactics, sat with his army at Caen and either could not or would not break through until long after schedule and until Bradley, ignoring Montgomery, smashed the Nazi lines to the south and started the lightning dash to Paris.

Montgomery Demoted
Afterward, the Stars and Stripes carried a story that Bradley was being promoted to the rank of full general and would supersede Montgomery. The Stars and Stripes being an official army newspaper, the story naturally was true, but publication in London caused such a furor among the British that the British broadcasting company went on the air with an emphatic denial.

After that the shift of armies was held up for a while, until Montgomery could be made a field marshal to appease both him and British public opinion. Bradley then took command of all the American armies under Eisenhower, and Montgomery was left only with the two British and Canadian armies in Holland and Belgium.

Since then Monty has been waiting for his chance to stage a comeback. His friends of the British press — of which he has many — have been doing the same. So immediately following the German breakthrough, he began pressuring Eisenhower to give him the American First and Ninth armies.

Montgomery is a superb defensive fighter. When his back was to the wall at El Alamein just a few miles from Cairo, he did a great job. When given offensive jobs as in Sicily, at Caen, and at Arnhem he failed to make the grade.

How much of Eisenhower's decision to put Montgomery in command of the two American armies depended upon his ability as a defensive fighter, and how much on British pressure is not known. It is known, however, the transfer of commands was opposed in the war department and was carefully hushed up for two weeks and not even all of the top-ranking executives in the Pentagon building knew about it.

Also it is a significant fact that Eisenhower is answerable to Mr. Churchill as well as Roosevelt. He cannot be removed by Roosevelt without Churchill's OK and he has to get along with both. That is an important point not realized by many. But not to be forgotten.

Note — Rivalry among the high ranking generals exists in every war, probably worse in the last war. General Pershing and General Peyton March, U. S. chief of staff, were hardly on speaking terms. General Pershing also sent General Clarence Ransom Edwards of Boston, hero of New England, home from France because of the clashing personalities.

Capitol Chaff
The bobby sox brigade has invaded the sacred halls of congress. Dozens of youngsters crowded the corridor outside the office of Helen Gahagan Douglas last week, hoping for a glimpse of the comely congresswoman from Hollywood. Her admirers were acquainted with all the roles she had played from the time they were in diapers.

Frederick Wolfman of Roy Howard's New York World-Telegram, is releasing a series revealing the highest U. S. army posts have been taken over by Communists. This will be news to Joe Stalin.

The British modestly admit their

'Father, Dear Father, Come Home With Me Now—'



The WAY OUR PEOPLE LIVED

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A DAY IN A VIRGINIA PLANTER'S LIFE (1713)

RANDALL had often been a guest of the Swains and had witnessed their manners and customs, yet he never failed to be impressed. How had they acquired such gentle suavity? This faint air of stateliness? His own home in Williamsburg was as large and as well-furnished as Edward Swain's, and he knew for a certainty that he possessed more property and money than his friend, but there was something else that he did not possess. He did not know what it was, not clearly, and when he reached out his hand to seize it, this unknown quality slipped away or melted into nothing.

Mrs. Lightfoot, the mother-in-law of Edward Swain, was an old lady, in her late sixties. She appeared to have lost most of her memory and had various mild delusions. One of them was that Henry Randall, whom she liked, was a close relative of the high-bred Randall family of Sussex County. In her youth she had visited them many times and, on her one trip to England she had stayed for a couple of days with the Duchess of Huntingdon, who had been Lady Isabel Randall before her marriage to the Duke. She had a fixed notion that Charles Randall, founder of the Virginia family, was Henry Randall's grandfather.

Time and time again her son-in-law had told her that Henry Randall was not a relative of the other Virginia Randalls, but the old lady either forgot the information or disregarded it. Finally he ceased to remind her and Henry Randall, on his part, stopped telling her that he had

no relative in America, as he realized that she paid no attention to him.

THE facts were that Henry's father had been a huckster in London, selling fresh vegetables from a donkey cart for his master, who owned the cart and the farm from which the vegetables came. His wages were so small that he never possessed more than three or four shillings of his own at any time. He had heard people speak of Virginia as a new and rich land and he made up his mind to go there—but he had no money to pay his passage. Eventually a ship's captain agreed to take him if he would become an indentured servant for seven years. Young Randall agreed. The fare cost 10 pounds, and the captain was to sell him to a master when the ship reached Virginia.

He had the good fortune to be sold to Thomas Whitaker, a planter who was kind and generous. Long before his servitude had expired Servant Randall was given a cow and a litter of pigs by Master Whitaker. In course of time the cow had a calf and the pigs increased in number. Randall sold cows' milk to customers in Williamsburg. When the pigs were grown, he slaughtered them, smoked their hams and bacon in Virginia style, and sent his choice meat to England to his master's agent to be sold for him. With the shipment went more than 30 skins taken from beavers that Servant Randall had caught in traps.

He wrote to the agent in London to take the money coming from the sale and buy with it a number of articles of luxury, such as silk handkerchiefs, perfumes, finely carved pipes, mirrors and razors in their cases. These goods came just after he had finished his seven years' servitude. He sold them to plantation owners and their ladies at three times their cost in London. With this

money he bought goods that Indians like from merchants in the colony and took them to the frontier, where he traded them for skins. The skins went to London, and back to Virginia came a shipment of luxuries.

THIS three-cornered trade continued for several years and Randall accumulated a considerable amount of money. Then he went into the business of importing men and women.

Under Virginia law anyone who brought a settler—an indentured servant or a slave into the colony received "the right" from the colonial government. This headright entitled his own to 50 acres of land on condition that he be occupied within two years. Randall went to London arranged with a shipping agent there to act as a procurer of immigrants. When they reached Virginia he sold them to planters on indentures that ran from 5 to 10 years. He made a profit on the cost of their passage across the ocean, and received besides 50 acres for each person. When he died in 1700 he possessed 3000 acres of land, of which 1200 acres were under cultivation. He was also the owner of a mercantile business and of several slave ships that brought Negroes from Africa. The rise of Randall's father from the indentured servant class to a position of wealth and authority was not at all unusual. Contrary to modern opinion the indentured servants were not all criminals, not even a majority of them were. But all were poor. Among the indentured there happened to be many who were clever, enterprising and able. To a large degree they must be considered the founders of modern Virginia. In 1665 nearly half the members of the House of Burgesses had come to Virginia as indentured servants.

NEXT: WHEN NEW YORK WAS YOUNG

paratroop landings in Greece last fall constituted a great military achievement, but newsmen on the scene are somewhat cynical about it—especially Pat Frank of the Overseas News agency. Sid Feder of Associated Press and John Chabot Smith of the New York Herald Tribune. These three landed at the Megara air field and waited in solitude for four hours for the British paratroopers to come and "seize" the field.

Army officers returned from China say the definition of a Communist in China is "anyone who wants to reduce interest rates to 20 per cent."

Kansas Mammoth Food Cave
Although the war food administration is going ahead with the building of its huge underground storage cave near Atchison, Kas., some storage experts within the agency are convinced the project is a waste of good money. About \$1,750,000 will be spent outfitting this natural cave with scarce priority air-cooling equipment and work to make the cave suitable for food storage. But the fact is even these expenditures will not be able to bring about freezing temperature.

Capacity of the cave will be about 2,600 carloads, equal to the combined capacity of commercial warehouses in Texas, Oklahoma, Kansas, Colorado, New Mexico, plus the cities of Omaha, Neb., and Sioux City, Iowa, all put together. Storage people in these areas are worried sick about the future of their business.

Last month the Kansas Packing

and Marketing company, Hutchins Kas., offered to turn off its valuable refrigeration equipment and take in dried beans, anything to keep operating. However, a lot of warehouses don't want to handle government eggs because they deteriorate and spoil other foods in the warehouse. In addition to being unable to get freezing temperature, WFA had to build a new ice plant at the cave, in order to provide ice for shipping. Since the plant capacity was not large enough for summer shipping, a huge ice storage house also had to be built. And the Missouri Pacific railroad had to construct several miles of new road to get trains to the cave.

Looking Backward Forty Years Ago

Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Lawson returned from Newport, Ky., where they were called by the death of Mrs. Lawson's father, George W. Styles.

T. H. Wendleton has sold his stock of general merchandise at Beaman to Cathey and Dinwiddie and the new proprietors are now in charge of the business.

Advertisement in the Democrat: Wanted:—Two good boys with horses to carry paper routes. Make written application to the Democrat.

Judge Louis Hoffman of the circuit court was setting the docket today for the February term of court.

"Miracles and Modern Thought" was the subject of an interesting paper read before the Ministerial Alliance this morning by the Rev. Dr. Lowe, president of George R. Smith college. Next Monday the alliance will discuss the proposed YMCA for Sedalia.

The "Ten Nights in a Barroom" company will give a performance

JUST Town Talk

A SEDALIA Family
WITH A Son And
BROTHER ON Saipan
WANTED HIM To Read
ABOUT AND See
PICTURES OF Col.
SALISBURY
WHEN HE Was In
SEDALIA
SO THEY Cut All The
NOTICES OUT OF
THE PAPER
AND SENT Them To Him
IN A V-Mail Letter
AFTER THEY Had
MAILED IT
THEY WERE Worried
BECAUSE THEY Wondered
WHAT THOSE Clippings
AND PICTURES
WOULD LOOK Like
AFTER BEING Reduced
SO THEY Anxiously
AWAITED WORD
FROM THE Son
AND BROTHER
AND WHEN They
DID GET The Word
IT WAS That
THE CENSOR
HAD STAPLED The
CLIPPINGS TOGETHER
NEITHER THE Clippings
NOR THE Letter
HAD BEEN Reduced
AND FURTHERMORE
IT HAD Reached
SAIPAN
IN SIX Days
I THANK YOU

**An Orange Blossom
DIAMOND
Ring Ensemble**

Will give her that
holiday sparkle
all year through

**BICHSEL
JEWELRY CO.**
217 So. Ohio Phone 822

MYSTERIES OF SIGHT VIA EYES
Fortunately most of us see good as nature intended. When your eyes don't function right it is time you had your eyes examined. May we help you.

DR. F. O. MURPHY—Optometrist
318 South Ohio St. Phone 870

"FOOD WAS MEANT TO BE ENJOYED"

We're firm believers in that statement. The proof is in the tasty dinners we serve. Our chefs are artists at making food fight for freedom—preparing, without wastefulness, nutritious meals you'll enjoy.

Hotel Bothwell
J. H. WORLEY, Mgr.

**TIME FOR MID-WINTER
CLEANING**

Wondering why your coats and jackets aren't looking just right . . . why their sparkle is gone . . . why they don't feel RIGHT? It's because it's time for mid-winter cleaning. Bring your clothes back to life by letting us clean them.

Ladies' Dresses, Two-Piece Suits
Plain Coats, Cleaned and Pressed **75¢**

Men's Suits and Top Coats
Cleaned and Pressed **75¢**

Hats Cleaned
and Reblocked **75¢**

**DORN-CLONEY LAUNDRY &
DRY CLEANING COMPANY**
PHONE 126
FREE CINDERS AT OUR PLANT

**If you're waiting
for a telephone...**

There's still only one reason why we can't furnish telephone service to all who want it. That reason is the vast and vital quantity of telephone equipment needed in the war overseas.

Some telephone equipment is scheduled to be made for civilian use this year. But sudden military demands can change such schedules, and telephone equipment scheduled to be made is still a long way from telephone equipment ready for use. That's why we can't be sure just when anyone now waiting will get telephone service.

Thanks for your continued patience and understanding.

SOUTHWESTERN BELL TELEPHONE CO.

**Newest in Racine Shoes
For Young Men.**
Also Doctor Shoes in Calf or Kid Oxfords
Demand Shoe Store
105 W. 5th—Downstairs


**I'm going to
St Louis
and I've made
reservations at
Hotel
Jefferson**

**CONVENIENTLY LOCATED
FOR DOWNTOWN SHOPPING**

JUST RECEIVED
New Shipment
CRANE BATHTUBS
GEORGE SUTER
PLUMBING & HEATING CO.
Northwest Corner 6th & Ohio

**Dependable
Prescription
Service**
**YUNKER-LIERMAN
DRUG CO.**
231 So. Ohio Phone 546

UNIFORM



OLD THOMPSON BRAND
Blended Whiskey 86.8 Proof
—65% Grain Neutral Spirits

Glenmore Distilleries Co., Incorporated, Louisville, Kentucky

A BETTER BLEND FOR BETTER DRINKS

Visit Sedalia's Leading Home Owned
Grocery and Market
A Clean, Pleasant, Convenient Place
to Buy Good Things to Eat.

You Will Find
The Finest in Fresh Meats—Fish and Poultry
Morning Fresh Fruits & Vegetables
Richelieu—Monarch—Lee Brands of Canned
Foods.
Pillsbury—Gold Medal—Queen of Pantry Flours
Birdseye Quick Frozen Fruits & Vegetables
Appetizing Cheese & Delicatessen Foods

And the following personnel to suggest and
help you with your selections:

Dona Hill	Bob Meuschke	Mary Leftwich
Helen Russell	Billy Middleton	Virginia Klink

THOMPSON'S
OHIO at SEVENTH PHONE 127
Kenneth R. Middleton Earl C. Peters
Daily We Solicit Approved
Delivery Service Charge Accounts

**ADD YOUR FIGHTING BLOOD TO THE
NATION'S BLOOD BANK**
The Red Cross Mobile Blood Bank Unit will be at The
Sedalia Elks Home, Monday through Friday, January 22-26
PHONE 130
for your appointment



**This Is It!
Now You Can Help Most!**

Every time a wounded American's life is saved by
blood plasma, the blood donors back here at home
can feel that they've participated in a winning
battle! Now more than at any time during this war,
more blood plasma is needed, because our activities
on every battle front are intensified; more wounded
are falling—and it's up to us to keep the number
of dying as low as possible.

SAGE'S
206 So. Ohio

SOCIETY
In a candlelight ceremony per-
formed at St. Patrick's church
Sunday afternoon at 4 o'clock, Miss
Betty Jean Dove, daughter of Mr.
and Mrs. John Dove of Smithton,
became the bride of Pvt. Barry D.
Downing, son of M/Sgt. and Mrs.
J. P. Regan, 1617 West Third
street. The Rev. Fr. J. A. Biter
performed the double ring cere-
mony and Mrs. J. J. Comer, or-

BRONCHIAL IRRITATIONS
—of colds quickly relieved by
Penetro—Grandma's old-time
mutton suet idea developed by
modern science into a counter-
irritant, vaporizing salve. Only
25c, double supply 55c. Get
PENETRO
BASE RICH IN MUTTON SUET

ganist, played traditional wedding
music.
Miss Dove, now Mrs. Downing,
given in marriage by her father,
was attractive in a floor-length
dress of white with full skirt, fitted
bodice, leg-o'-mutton sleeves
and a finger-tip veil. Her rosary
was of gold and she carried a white
prayer book and orchid.
Attending the couple were Miss
Nancy Sneider of Kansas City,
maid of honor, who wore a floor-
length dress of black net over
white; Miss Anne Regan, honorary
attendant, dressed in a rose dress
of floor length; Mr. John A. Dove,
best man; Sgt. Regan, honorary at-
tendant, and Patsy Regan, flower
girl, whose floor-length dress
and cap were white. John A. Dove
is a brother of the bride while
Miss Anne and Patsy Regan are
sisters of the bridegroom.
Mrs. Downing, a graduate of
Smithton high school and of Cen-
tral Business college, Sedalia, has
been employed by the finance de-
partment of the government in a
civil service position in Kansas
City and plans to continue her
work there when Pvt. Downing be-
gins overseas service, which is
expected soon.
Pvt. Downing, who recently
completed basic training at Ft.
Riley, Kas., is a graduate of Smith-
Cotton high school where he was
outstanding in departments of
vocal music and speech. While
taking voice lessons in Meridian,
Miss. he met Dr. Powell of the
Cincinnati Conservatory of Music
who awarded him a four-year
scholarship to the conservatory
where he studied for one summer.
Before entering army service in
July, he was announcer for a local
radio station and an employee of
Rosenthal's.
After a wedding dinner for
members of the immediate fami-
lies at the home of the bride's pa-
rents, the young couple left for
Kansas City and from there went
to Ft. Riley where the bride will
remain with her husband until he
is sent overseas.

Sedalia Catholic high school's
junior-senior formal prom was
held Friday night at the high
school hall with the Sedalia Army
Air Field orchestra playing for
dancing, which was from 9 to 12
o'clock.
Refreshments were served.
The Charles Koock Circle No.
57, Ladies of G.A.R., held an all-
day meeting at Woodman-Macca-
bee hall January 8. A chicken
dinner was served at noon which
was enjoyed by several guests.
At 2 o'clock, the meeting was
called to order by the president,
Mrs. Fred Morley. Under the or-
der of new business, officers were
installed by Mrs. F. M. Hatfield,
past president of the circle and
department of war services chair-
man assisted by Mrs. George
Rippey. Officers are: Mrs. W. E.
Roach, president; Mrs. George
Starkey, senior vice president;
Mrs. Eva Barge, junior vice pres-
ident; Miss Nettie Barnett, chap-
lain; Mrs. Olive Bush, secretary;
Mrs. Edna G. Hatfield, treasurer;
Mrs. Juliet Rippey, conductor; Mrs.
Georgia Martin, patriotic instruct-
or; Mrs. Ella Morley, historian;
Mrs. Con McHugh, guard; Miss
Mary Morley, registrar; Mrs. Ruth
Hurley, assistant conductor; Mrs.
Blanche Megenske, assistant
guard; Mrs. Edna G. Hatfield,
press correspondent.
The past president's pin was
presented Mrs. Morley by her
daughter Mary.
Several talks were given, in-
cluding one by the incoming pres-
ident in regard to activities of the
year. A large quota of blood
plasma has been set by the na-
tional president for 1945 to be
met by G.A.R. members in Missouri
and other states. Mrs. Hatfield,
as war services chairman for Mis-
souri, will assist with this work
which will be the most important
of the entire year.

Mrs. C. E. Van Horn and Mrs.
A. R. Beach were hostesses to
members of Sedalia Stephens col-
lege club at a dessert and bingo
party Saturday afternoon at the
home of Mrs. Van Horn, 232 South
Grand avenue. Floral decorations
used throughout the home and at
the tables were bouquets of spring
flowers.
Mrs. Oscar DeWolf, president of
the club, presided over the busi-
ness meeting. The current club
project is the making of scrap-
books to be presented to the USO.
A social guest an alumna of
Stephens college was Mrs. R. C.

**Club Studies
Civic Events**
Informative articles were read
at the January 5 night meeting of
Woodland Parent-Teacher associa-
tion, including "The Dumbarton
Oaks Peace Plan" by Mrs. Cloyd
Leftwich, "The Message from the
National P. T. A. President" by
Mrs. Robert Holman and "The
Proposed New Constitution" by
Miss Rosemina Shaw.
Mrs. N. B. Hyatt led the devo-
tional service.
"Our Battle Hymn for Children"
was sung by the group.
Mrs. Cloyd Leftwich, chairman
of the program committee, pre-
sented the following program: "P.
T. A. Prayer," read by Mrs. Cloyd
Leftwich; piano solo, Mrs. Robert
Holman; piano solo, Joan Hyatt;
vocal solos, "Beautiful Dreamer"
and "Juanita," Mrs. Raymond
Hurt.
A contest and refreshments were
enjoyed.

**NONE BETTER St. Joseph
ASPIRIN**
100 TABLETS 35c
WORLD'S LARGEST SELLER AT 10c

**UNCLE SAM TO
HAND OUT 32,000,000
EXTRA RED POINTS**
The greatest windfall of extra
red points ever is going this
month, and each month follow-
ing, to American housewives
throughout the country.
32 million extra red points, ap-
proximately, will be handed out
by meat dealers to customers
who turn in used fats in a great
Victory drive for this essential of
medicine, gunpowder, synthetic
rubber, soap, paints and a hun-
dred other necessities on the
battlefield and home front. For
each pound of fats turned in,
every housewife is entitled to 2
red points.
The need for used fats is still
urgent. Women are urged to save
every drop, every spoonful of
grease possible and keep saving
until final Victory over both
Germany and Japan.

Haynes of Marshall, house guest
of Mrs. George Chambers.

**Maplewood Grange
Installs Officers**
The Maplewood Grange install-
ed officers on Friday night with
the past master, A. A. Wherley, as
the installing officer.
Officers installed were: Master,
E. C. Stevens; overseer, Edward
Heffernan; lecturer, Mrs. John
Harris; steward, Billy Monsee;
assistant steward, T. E. Thomp-
son; chaplain, Mrs. E. C. Stevens;
treasurer, C. L. Momborg; secre-
tary, Junior Smith; Ceris, Mrs.
C. L. Momborg; Pomona, Mrs. T.
E. Thompson; Flora, Mrs. W. Ban-
ning; lady assistant steward, Miss
Anna Franklin; member of the
executive committee, Walter Ban-
ning.

**Murder Trial
In Boonville
On Thursday**
**Youth, 24, is
Charged With Killing
His Grandmother**

By the Associated Press
BOONVILLE, Mo., Jan. 15.—(P)—
With both the state and defense
indicating they are ready, Edward
Jewett Martin, 24, goes on trial
next Thursday on a charge of sec-
ond degree murder growing out of
the death of his 67-year-old grand-
mother, Mrs. Edward M. Jewett.
The state has called a score of
witnesses, but attorneys for the
young Charlotte, N. C., chemist
and former Duke and Missouri
university student have not dis-
closed the number they will sum-
mon.
Among the state-called witness-
es will be Detectives W. E. Gates,
C. R. Lynch and L. E. Whitaker,
all of Durham, N. C., police de-
partment and the Durham county
coroner.
Thomas G. Woolsey, Cooper
county prosecutor, has disclosed
details of a confession he said
Martin had signed.
The confession, Woolsey said,
related that he killed his grand-
mother May 9, following a quarrel
while they were inspecting her
property near Boonville. Martin
had been drinking and the grand-
mother had objected to his driving
while allegedly under the influ-
ence of liquor, the prosecutor de-
clared.
Woolsey said the confession stat-
ed further:
Interfered With His Driving
Mrs. Jewett "interfered" with
Martin's driving. The door on her
side of the car opened and she fell
out, suffering a head injury. Mar-
tin said he backed the car and it
ran over his grandmother, whom
he then picked up and placed in
the front seat, where she died
shortly afterward. Martin said he
took the body to Charlotte in the
rear trunk of the car, dumped it
into Eastwood lake near Durham.
Martin was taken into custody
May 22 and was indicted on a first
degree murder charge by a Dur-
ham county grand jury May 26.
The body of the Boonville woman
was recovered from the lake by a
diver the following day. Police
said the body had been weighted
down with five 25-pound cinder
blocks and Solicitor W. H. Mur-
dock of Durham county said Mrs.
Jewett's head had been crushed
and her body bore wounds.

Woolsey filed the second degree
murder charge against Martin after
the latter was brought here.
Detective Gates said a document
purporting to be a copy of Mrs.
Jewett's will was found in Martin's
pocket at the time he was taken
into custody. Unsigned, it pro-
vided a bequest of \$500,000 to
Martin and an equal amount to his
mother, identified by Gates as Mrs.
Lewis Patton of Charlotte.

Church Events
The Lamm circle of the First
Methodist church will meet Tues-
day at 1:30 p. m. for a dessert lun-
cheon at the home of Mrs. E. W.
Thompson, 1020 South Barrett av-
enue. Miss Lydia Peggge will be
assistant hostess.

ROOFING & REPAIRS
We carry a complete line of RU-BER-
OLD Shingles and brick and asbestos
siding.
Phone 61 For Free Estimates
Complete line of Sherwin-Williams
Paints
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Glass Sander to Rent
**CRAMER PAINT AND
ROOFING CO.**
109-11 E. 2nd St. Phone 61

1945 Income Tax Primer

**Changes in Income Tax
Law Offer A Number of
Real Simplifications**
Here is the second of 10
authoritative, easy-to-follow
articles telling the wage-ear-
ing taxpayer how to prepare
his income tax return. Read-
ers should clip and save each
installment of the series.

**By S. Burton Heath
NEA Staff Writer**

Three really radical changes
have been made in the income tax
law this year, in the interest of
simplicity. One of these the most
drastic is the new \$500-per-
son exemption suggested by this
writer a year ago in articles written
for NEA Service and the Sedalia
Democrat-Capital.

Formerly, you will remember,
an unmarried taxpayer had a per-
sonal exemption of \$500 unless he
was legally head of a family, in
which case he had the same \$1200
exemption as a married couple.
Each dependent was worth a credit
of \$350, except the first dependent
of an unmarried family head, who
was worth nothing for tax pur-
poses.

Now you can forget these com-
plexities. You merely count the
number of persons supported by
your income—you are 1; your
wife, if you are married, is 2; each
dependent counts one. And each,
including you, is one exemption.
Just multiply \$500 by the number

of exemptions, and there is your
tax-family exemption.

Dependency Tests
In tax families of three or less,
this reduces the total exemption a
trifle. In families of four or more,
it increases the total exemption
substantially.

The second major change is in
the test for dependency, which has
been altered in three respects:

First, against a few taxpayers,
by eliminating all dependents who
are not "close" relatives—natural
or adopted children or dependants
of children; step-children parents
or ancestors of parents; step-par-
ents; parents-in-law; brothers and
sisters, full, half, foster, step- or
in-law; uncles, aunts, nieces and
nephews by blood, but not in-law.

Second—For any of these the
test is actual dependency, regard-
less of age or mental or physical
condition. Now the taxpayer can
claim credit for support of an
over-18-year-old child still in
school. He no longer is refused
the same credit for support of a
close relative, healthy but out of
work, that he always has had for
gifts to charity for the benefit
of total strangers.

And finally, you no longer have
to figure, to the nearest month,
how long you supported a de-
pendent, and pro rate your credit.
If a close relative was dependent
at any time during the year, you
can take full credit.

The third radical change is
elimination of the old "earned in-
come credit." That was based
upon the theory that earned
money ought not to be taxed so
heavily as non-earned money.
But there were floors and ceilings
and exceptions that made this
credit fail to achieve its avowed
purpose. It was complicated, and
its intricacies probably tripped
more taxpayers than any single
Form 1040 feature until last year's
Victory Tax and "Forgiveness"
computations broke the elephant's
back.

The method of computing med-
ical credits has been changed so
that fewer taxpayers can take
advantage of the deduction, and
those who do benefit will obtain
less advantage. It is a trifle sim-
pler, however.

Befuddling Change
There has been considerable re-
duction in the number of taxes
that can be deducted. This change,
far from simplifying the situation,
increases the size of the income
tax and also further befuddles
what always has been a source of
annoyance and bewilderment to
most taxpayers.

It used to be the theory that
any tax could be deducted (ex-
cept the federal income levy) if
it was imposed directly upon the
consumer. That theory meant
little, because the deductibility of
each tax depended upon the tech-
nical wording of the tax law.

• Sports Roundup

By Hugh Fullerton, Jr.
NEW YORK, Jan. 15.—(P)—The
other day this corner reviewed
some notable baseball events in
the historic Polo Grounds and
found that space ran out too soon.
... For the Polo Grounds isn't
merely a baseball park. It's a
football field, too, and the scene of
some great boxing matches and of
big events in lesser sports.

Contrasts in Color
Eddie Brannick, the Giants, picks
as his most vividly remembered
game at the Polo Grounds that
1933 duel between Carl Hubbell
and Dizzy Dean when Hub hurled
"one of the great games of his
career" to win 1-0 in 18 innings.
But Eddie might have chosen the
All-Star game the next year when
Hubbell fanned five great Ameri-
can league sluggers—Ruth, Geh-
rig, Foxx, Simmons and Cronin—
in succession. ... Another mem-
orable All-Star spectacle was that
first wartime clash, in 1942, when
a cloudburst swept the field just
before the twilight game and a
blackout followed the last play,
leaving 34,000 fans to sit in dark-
ness.

Army-Navy
Old Manhattan field was the
scene of many a titanic football
tussle between Yale and Princeton,
but when the Polo Grounds was
rebuilt after the 1911 fire, it be-
came New York's big football field.
... Such teams as Dartmouth,
Syracuse, Washington and Jef-
ferson, Lafayette and Brown—
tops in those days—brought their big
games to New York. ... And for
many years West Point chose the
field as its home grounds for its
games with Navy. ... It was there
that Cadets Verne Pritchard and
Lou Merrillat, who had learned for-
ward passing the hard way after
Knut Rockne and Gus Dorais
pitched Notre Dame to victory over
Army, put their lessons into ef-
fect to beat Navy 22-6 in 1913.
And it was 14 years later that Red
Cagle, Light Horse Harry Wilson
and their now more famous army
teammates won the last game be-
fore Army and Navy had to move
to even bigger fields.

Tenth Ave. Tech
In 1925 the football Giants were
organized and professional football
in New York caught on when one
of the best-publicized of all col-
lege stars, Red Grange, came to
town with the Chicago Bears and
75,000 people turned out to see
him. The game wasn't much, but
the old Polo Grounds never has
seen a crowd like it, and the cus-
tomers kept coming back for more
thrills. ... They got plenty in
1934 when the Bears won a regu-
lar season tussle, 9-7 as a Chic-
ago player stole the ball to set up a
last minute field goal by Jack
Manders, and then Chicago came
back for the title playoff. ...
That was the game played on an
ice coated field. The Giants, help-
less through the first half, came
out after the intermission wearing
sneakers instead of cleated shoes
and ran wild to win 30-13. ... Stout
Steve Owen, Giants coach since the
beginning says: "That was my
greatest thrill in sports."

**SAVED ...
BECAUSE YOU GAVE!**
On hundreds of bloody beaches throughout
the Pacific, American fighting men are
being saved by blood plasma. Here
a transfusion is being given to a
wounded Marine on Kwajalein
Atoll. Your blood is needed.
Call The Red Cross Today
—Phone 130 and make your
appointment. Mobile Unit
will be at The Elks Club
January 22 to 26.

**UPTOWN
NOW Thru Thursday
DENNIS MORGAN
ELEANOR PARKER**

**THE VERY
THOUGHT
OF YOU**

C.W. Flower
Dry Goods Company

The Sedalia (Mo.) Democrat
Monday Evening,
January 15, 1945

tax; a juggling of tax names and
rates.

**Comforts
As It Relieves Miseries of
CHILD-
REN'S COLDS**

Here's the modern treatment most
young mothers now use to help relieve
muscular soreness, congestion and ir-
ritation in upper bronchial tubes, and
coughing from colds: You just rub
Vicks VapoRub on throat, chest and
back at bedtime, and right away,
VapoRub ...

PENETRATES
to upper bronchial
tubes with its special
medicinal vapors.

STIMULATES
chest and back
surfaces like a
warming poultice.

For hours VapoRub keeps on working
and invites restful sleep. Often by
morning most of the misery of the
cold is gone. Remember this, Mother ...
ONLY VAPORUB Gives You this
special penetrating-stimulating action.
It is time-tested, home-proved, the best
known home re-
medy for relieving
miseries of colds.

**VICKS
VAPORUB**

FOX
THE PLACE
TO GO

**TUESDAY Thru
THURSDAY**

IT'S A PARADE OF
RHYTHM—SONG &
ROMANCE ... SET
TO THE GAYEST
MUSIC EVER

*You'll Agree
It's Really*

**SOMETHING
for the BOYS**

TECHNICOLOR!
with PHIL SILVERS

2nd. HIT!
GIRL GANGSTERS ON
THE LOOSE!
"MAIN STREET
AFTER DARK"
Edw. Arnold - Selena Royle

ADDED
Donald Duck Cartoon
"Donald's Day Off"
LATEST NEWS

FOX LAST
TIMES
TONIGHT
The Place To Go!
Dorothy Lamour - Eddie
Bracken - Gil Lamb
**"RAINBOW
ISLAND"**
—2nd HIT—
Tom Conway - Mona Maris
"The Falcon of Mexico"
—ADDED—
Donald Duck Cartoon—Fox News



I-Announcements

WATKINS DEALER: Powell Cain, 812 West 16th. Phone 2084-R.

ROLLER SKATING—Liberty Park Rink, morning, afternoon and nights.

INCOME TAX INFORMATION—Phone 302. Guy Peabody Income Tax Service, 312½ South Ohio.

SUBSCRIBE to the Kansas City Star. delivered twice daily Phone 292.

DRUNKARD BEATS WIFE—Gives him liquid secretly. Star Drug.

NOTICE: PARTY TAKING RUGS—Will the party who took genuine Charm Thread chenille scatter rugs from the FINANCE OUTLET FURNITURE COMPANY, 214-16-18 West Main Street, Saturday, January 13th, kindly return same to the store. Party was identified by customer who had just left the store and was sitting in his car. Return of the rugs is all that is requested. No questions will be asked.

10—Strayed, Lost, Found

LOST: ON NEW YEAR'S EVE large lapel pin with aqua blue stones. Finder please return to Union Bus office and receive reward.

II—Automotive

11—Automobiles for Sale

1936 DODGE SEDAN extra good. 913 East 4th after 5 p. m.

GOOD USED CARS—15th and Ohio. Archie Decker.

1934 FORD COUPE, hot water heater, good as new. 1809 South Osage.

USED CAR BARGAINS: 1942 Plymouth special deluxe sedan heater, only \$1090; 1936 Dodge sedan, \$450; 1936 Chevrolet coupe \$250; 1931 Chevrolet sedan, trunk, \$195; 1931 Chevrolet coupe \$145; 1929 Chevrolet coach \$75.00; 1929 Ford coupe \$75.00; 1942 4-wheel trailer \$150.00. Vincent Motor Sales, 6th and Ohio, Sedalia, Missouri.

12—Auto Trucks for Sale

1934 KINGHAM semi-trailer, good condition. Call 2047.

1939 FORD V-8 truck, long wheel base, ceiling price. J. E. Noel, Phone 3009.

13—Auto Accessories, Tires Parts

RADIATORS BACKFLUSHED and repaired. Tires vulcanized. Battery charging. Open Sunday. Floral Tire and Battery Station, 16th and 65. Phone 3260.

15—Motorcycles and Bicycles

HIGH PRESSURE bicycle tire and wheel. 648 East 14th.

16—Repairing—Service Stations

FIRESTONE RE-CAPPING—loner for spare. Angel's Phillips Service Station, 7th and Ohio.

1945 HUNTING AND FISHING license. Tires recapped. Loaners to use. Floral Tire and Battery Station, 16th and 65. Phone 3260, Sedalia, Missouri.

17—Wanted Automotive

AUTOMOBILE WANTED: Will pay good price for clean light car, with good tires. Prefer private owner. W. V. Paxton, Marshall, Missouri. Phone 47-N-4.

III—Business Service

18—Business Services Offered

FOR COMPLETE INCOME TAX Service, see Guy Peabody, 312½ South Ohio.

RADIO REPAIRING at Cecil's Bicycle Shop, 704 South Ohio. 3897.

SEWING MACHINES—Repaired, cleaned and oiled. Phone 3951. Leland Witt.

PERMANENT WAVES, any style and length \$3.50 up. Machineless \$4.50 up. May-Belle Beauty Shop, 122½ West 3rd. Phone 824.

MACHINE WORK—Prompt service, reasonable prices. Wholesale Auto Parts, Sedalia, Missouri, Homer Hall, 205 South Osage. Phone 766.

HAVE YOUR old mattresses made over into a fine renovated and recovered mattress, at a very low cost. Feather mattresses made from your feather beds. Bryan-Paulus Awning Company, Phone 131.

SINGER—New Singer electric sewing machines for rent. All makes of sewing machines repaired. New machines for sale. A Singer representative is in Sedalia regularly. Write Singer Sewing Machine Company, 106 East High, Jefferson City, Missouri.

IV—Employment

32—Help Wanted—Female

LADIES—Apply dry cleaning department. Dorn-Cloney Laundry.

WANTED GIRL or woman for general housework. Phone 1732-W.

EXPERIENCED WAITRESSES and kitchen help. Apply Fred Hildebrandt, 124 East 3rd.

33—Help Wanted—Male

PORTER AND BELLBOY: White or colored. St. Francis Hotel.

MAN OR BOY over 16 for stock room work. Apply F. W. Woolworth.

SOMEONE TO CUT WOOD on shares. R. Price, one mile West Anderson school.

WANTED: CARRIER BOYS for Kansas City Star. Harry Brounger, Phone 292.

SERVICE STATION WORK—Browns Automotive Clinic, 3rd and Osage.

WANTED MAN OR BOY for delivery service. Gwin's Grocery, 820 South Engineer.

SINGLE MAN to stay on farm, help with feeding. Light work. Oscar Major, Star Route, Phone 20-F-12.

AUTO PARTS salesman, transportation furnished. Work out of Sedalia. Salary and commission. Write Box "9-A" care Democrat.

WANTED YOUNG MAN for essential job. Opportunity for advancement. Apply City Light and Traction Company, 400 South Ohio.

MAN WITH FAMILY wanted to manage and work in orchard. Will pay good salary or pay part salary and per cent of apple crop. H. J. Grundmeier, Waverly, Mo.

MARRIED MAN—farm work, steady work, good wages, good house, water, lights, and fuel. Call Sedalia 20-F-15. Write Harold H. Schanz, Route 1, Hughesville, Mo.

WANTED EXPERIENCED MEAT CUTTER Good Salary Chance for Advancement A & P FOOD MARKET

MISSOURI PACIFIC RAILROAD badly in need of switchmen. No experience required. Earnings are high. Free transportation to job. Also openings in many other railroad occupations. Apply to hiring representative United States Railroad Retirement Board Employment Service, 523 South Ohio, Sedalia, Missouri.

33-A Salesmen

WANTED: Man or woman. Route experience preferred but not necessary to start. Rawleigh's, Dept. MOA-551-M, Freeport, Ill.

IF YOU'LL FURNISH the time (part-time if you wish) we'll supply the capital and training to start you as our dealer in your vicinity. Profits are large and income steady the year around. Write for full information without obligation. WINONA MONUMENT CO., Winona, Minn.

34—Help—Male and Female

ONE DISHWASHER: Male or female. Apply Pete's Pig Pen.

WANTED SALES PEOPLE—to sell Bibles, part or whole time. Write Post Office Box 367, Sedalia.

37—Situations Wanted—Male

MARRIED MAN 4-F, farm experience wants work, references. Inquire 405 East 13th.

YOUNG MAN experienced as clerk, also as vocalist. Will be called in May. Phone 1494.

V—Financial

38—Business Opportunities

WANTED SOME ONE with small capital and some experience in salesmanship and promoting to take full charge of \$10,000 vault business. Apply 646 East 5th, Sedalia, Missouri.

REAL OPPORTUNITY to become owner of good permanent business. Small investment required. Pays above average income. If interested write Box "15" care Democrat.

40—Money to Loan—Mortgages

LOANS, REAL ESTATE, general insurance, Notary Public. W. D. Smith, 647.

REAL ESTATE LOANS: Low rates, favorable terms, liberal and convenient prepayment privileges. No inspection fee. The NEW RATE AND SERVICE RENDERED is worth investigating. Herbert L. Zoernig, 112 West 4th.

VI—Real Estate

WARDS SERVICE DEPARTMENT

Complete repair work on all Wards tractors, farm implements, stoves, radios, refrigerators and washers.

MONTGOMERY WARD PHONE 3800

PEABODY RADIO SERVICE—22 years at 1319 South Osage. Phone 854.

23—Insurance and Surety Bonds

HOSPITAL INSURANCE FOR each member of family individual or family group age 3 months to 70 years. Mutual Benefit Health and Accident Association. Victor Eisenstein Division Manager. Phone 444. Sedalia Trust Building.

25—Moving, Trucking Storage

FOR LIGHT HAULING and general delivery work. Phone 177.

MIDDLETON STORAGE COMPANY—Dependable service under owner management responsibility. Storing, moving, packing and crating. Lamine and Missouri Pacific tracks. Phone 946.

26—Painting Papering Decorating

PAINTING AND DECORATING—Free estimate, work guaranteed. Phone 3716.

(The Sedalia Star Democrat) Capital January 15, 1948

VII—Live Stock

47—Dogs, Cats, other Pets

SHEPHERD PUPPY dogs. Call 32-F-3. Mrs. R. E. Paul.

48—Horses, Cattle other Stock

FRESH JERSEY COW, 3 years old. Phone 73-F-31.

SOW AND PIGS—Earl Oehrke, 3 miles East Bahner.

8 MONTHS OLD spotted pony. See at 32nd and Kentucky.

DUROC JERSEY male hogs and gilts. G. H. Bagby.

MR. FARMER—Let us kill and process your hogs, and cattle. Farmers Butchering and Custom Meat Processing Company. Office 1822 Ingram. Phone 122.

49—Poultry and Supplies

OR TRADE: 2 electric brooders. Phone 1886-W.

TOP PRICE PAID for quality fryers and hens. Will Farris. Phone 177.

VIII—Merchandise

51—Articles for Sale

TWO six hundred egg incubators. Phone 75-F-5.

ROAD AND CONCRETE gravel for sale. Phone 2197.

NEW FIRESTONE hot water defroster. 1203 South Lamine. Phone 2736.

RADIO, wheel barrow, screen doors, vent pipes, rain barrel. Phone 2319-W.

CHIMNEY SWEEP, ironing board covers and pads, pie dishes. Berry-Farthing Hardware, 118 West Main.

GLASS HEADQUARTERS: Window glass, mirrors, glass shelves, glass for dressers, coffee tables. Show cases, store fronts. Dugans. Phone 142.

STOVES, ICESKATES, trumpet, violin, cabinets, suitcases, trunks, chains, carriages, lamps, flexiblehats, iceboxes, baskets, radios. Store 1207 Ingram. Phone 3355.

USD 5 GALLON tin cans, best cans with lid 13c each. Excellent for lard. Other cans without lids 8c each. Excellent for waste baskets, feed, water or garbage can. Swift and Company, Main and Grand. Phone 532.

51-A—Barter and Exchange

TWO GOOD 19 inch tires to trade for 550-18 inch tires. R. Price, mile west Anderson school.

54—Business, Office Equipment

UNDERWOOD TYPEWRITER for sale. 1015 East 17th. Phone 3514.

55-A—Farm Equipment

MCCORMICK—DEERING manure spreader, wide spread. F. L. Schenk, LaMonte, Missouri.

WARD'S FARM STORE

One Horse Power Air-cooled Gas Engine\$35.85
1/4 Horse power Electric pump outfit\$30.85
Saw Mandrel\$4.55
6 1/2 foot steel fence posts 47c
20 Horse Power air-cooled V-4 stationary gasoline motor\$202.50
14 inch heavy duty hammer mill with traveling feed table\$209.50
Heated 100 gallon hog or Turkey waterer\$28.50
4 knife roughage cutter\$72.75
Grain blower and elevator\$81.75

MONTGOMERY WARD cream separator, 400 pound. 6 inch Burr mill. Write Box "10-G" Democrat.

56—Feed, Fuel Fertilizer

BALED LESPEDEZA hay. Stored in Sedalia. W. O. Stanley. Phone 25.

WINDSOR COAL for sale, delivered. Phone 3243. Also general hauling. F. H. Rush, Hilltop Service Station, Sedalia, Missouri.

WINDSOR LUMP COAL—Phone 4088. William Cully, 2500 South Ohio.

WOOD: Ceiling price. J. E. Noel. Phone 3009.

GOOD BALED straw 65c. Pfeifers Flower Shop. Phone 1400.

HAY FOR SALE: Delivered or at barn. Call Dan Robinson 305 or 4302-J-2.

57-A—Fruits and Vegetables

WEAKLEY'S MARKET—Fresh fish, fruits and vegetables. 117 West 2nd.

58—Household Goods

BUCK'S GAS RANGE, gas hot water heater. 215 East 5th.

DUOFOLD, cotton mattress, practically new, single bed, springs, and mattress, baby bed and springs. 224 East 5th.

STUDIO COUCH, tarpaulin, bed room suite, large office desk, wardrobe, sewing machine, oil heater, beds. 120 West Main.

SEVERAL WARM MORNING type, enameled circulating coil heaters. Just received. Ream Hardware, Green Ridge, Missouri.

COAL CIRCULATING HEATER—Phone 3928.

NEW PERFECTION oil cook stove, white enamel. Phone 120. Monday through Saturday.

RADIO, chest of drawers, tables, beds, springs, dressers, chairs, stoves, buffets, dishes. The Merchandise Store, 509 South Ohio.

OAK BREAKFAST SET, oak wardrobe, 2 rockers, divan. Kroehler. Coal wood heater. Bed springs and mattress, walnut china cabinet. 1119 East 6th.

62—Musical Merchandise

UPRIGHT PIANO, good, Jesse French Field Lippman, 711 North Grand.

GUITAR AND CASE, practically new. Phone 1494.

VIII—Merchandise

65—Wearing Apparel

LADIES' BLACK wool coat, size 16. Good condition. Phone 647.

66—Wanted to Buy

TABLE RADIO, must be in good condition. Phone 1714.

WANTED LIVE RABBITS—35c each. 220 East 2nd. David Meyer.

WANTED: A few antique walnut dining room chairs. Phone 1449.

WANTED: Child's small tricycle, portable phonograph. Phone 3694.

CASH—for your furniture, stoves and rugs. Callies Furniture Co. Phone 412.

WANTED NICE CLEAN RAGS—NO URTAINS. NO OVERALLS. 7c POUND. SEDALIA DEMOCRAT.

WE BUY DEAD RABBITS, black walnuts, hides, pelts and feathers. M. and M. Hide, Wool and Fur Company, 301 West Main. Phone 59.

IX—Rooms and Board

68—Rooms without Board

MODERN SLEEPING ROOM to employed people. 302 East 7th.

X—Real Estate for Rent

76—Farms and Land for Rent

188 ACRE STOCK AND DAIRY farm. Inquire 1613 South Montgomery.

77—Houses for Rent

FIVE ROOMS, bath, garage, possession. Adults. Inquire 1016 East 7th.

Wanted—To Rent

ROOM AND BOARD wanted by an elderly woman. Box "E. M." Democrat.

THREE ROOM UNFURNISHED apartment with bath or unfurnished house. Call 3973 between 6 and 7 p. m.

WANTED 5 ROOM house or flat unfurnished, by former Sedalia family, 3 adults. References. Phone 1405. Ivan E. Davis, 1513 South Missouri.

MODERN 3 OR 4 ROOM furnished apartment by Army Officer and wife. No children. Permanent. Just back from 3 years overseas. Lt. N. L. Thomas, Phone 75 or 175 Sedalia Army Air Field.

XI—Real Estate for Sale

83—Farms and Land for Sale

IMPROVED 105 ACRES—\$2,000. Kent D. Johnson, Phone 700.

OR RENT: 80 acres southeast, improved. Electricity. Dow. Phone 736.

160 ACRES 2 miles North of Hughesville. Terms. W. D. Smith.

63 ACRE FARM for sale, \$1850. Terms. R. Price, Route 1, Sedalia, Missouri.

80 ACRES well improved, 6 miles Southeast of Sedalia. Farm to market road. Charles Dowdy.

FOR SALE OR TRADE: 5600 acre cattle and hog ranch, improved, and summer resort. Located on Jacks Fork Creek, a fine fishing stream, 3 miles North of Birch Tree, Shannon County, Missouri. E. H. Weinrich, 322 Ilgenfritz Building.

120 ACRES good improvements, 5 miles from town \$6000. 100 acres with electricity, 4 room new house, barn and out buildings, \$4000. 40 acres, good improvements, \$3,500. One of the best improved 160 acres \$11,000. 40 acres, no improvements. G. S. Graves, 311 East 5th.

IMPROVED 67 ACRES: \$5,000. Kent D. Johnson, Phone 700.

84—Houses for Sale

8 ROOM modern home, close in. Call Phone 1674.

6 ROOM modern house, newly decorated. Phone 2301.

FOUR ROOM HOUSE, two lots. 1526 West Main. Phone 296.

5 ROOM DWELLING, lights, water, 2 rooms hardwood floors, 2 blocks from bus line, good condition. Inquire 122 East 2nd Street.

4 ROOMS, \$1,250. \$50 cash, balance \$38 per month. Kent D. Johnson, 412½ South Ohio. Phone 700.

5 ROOM HOUSE, modern except bath. Highway 40, eighteen miles north of Sedalia. Write Box "W" care Democrat.

6 ROOMS, 6 lots; 7 rooms, modern, west side, close-in; 5 rooms, 6 blocks East from Court House. Kent D. Johnson, Phone 700.

6 ROOMS, modern except heat, arranged for two apartments, \$2,385. \$185 cash, balance \$65 per month, includes principal, interest, taxes and insurance. Immediate possession. Kent D. Johnson, Phone 700.

AN OPPORTUNITY FOR MAN and wife to become independent operating established neighborhood business. Building adjoins modern home. Offered account illness. Ask about this. Five rooms, modern except heat, West, convenient school, stoves, good roof and paint, cellar, garage, possession. Four down, 3 and bath up, double, large lot, Northwest, double garage, possession. Nine rooms, modern, West, possession, reduced to \$4000. Five rooms, modern, West, basement, 2 lots, good shape, \$4,250. Five rooms, modern, hardwood floors, West, garage, \$3,800. See E. H. McLaughlin, Porter Real Estate Company.

86—Shore, Mountain, Lake for Sale

OR TRADE 28 ROOM Lake Hotel. Cash or farm. 2218 East Broadway.

87—Suburban, Country for Sale

10 ACRES, 5 room house, barn, chicken house, 3 miles East shops on Highway 50, 1/2 mile north. Write Ray Nuzum, Route 5, Sedalia, Missouri.

89—Wanted—Real Estate

WANTED 6 ROOM HOUSE with small acreage. Phone 2301.

Democrat-Capital Class ads get results, 10 words, 1 week, 80c. Phone 1000.

The Markets

Chicago Livestock

CHICAGO, Jan. 15.—(WFA)—Hogs 12,000; active, mostly 10 to 15 cents higher than Friday's average; good steady; good choice hogs and gilts 190 pounds and over at \$14.75, ceiling virtually one price market on this class; \$14.25 to \$14.75; most fat sows at \$14.00; complete clearance early.

Cattle: 10,000; salable calves 1,000; total 1,000; fed steers and yearlings, including yearling heifers, strong to 25 cents absent; fairly active; strictly choice kinds \$11.00; top yearling steers \$10.65; bulk \$12.50 to \$13.00; best heifers \$15.00; bulk \$12.50 to \$14.50; cows 10 to 15 cents higher; calves \$5.00; bulls \$10.00; ready to strong; vealers firm at \$15.50; downy weighty sausage bulls to \$13.50; bulk \$12.50; stock cattle scarce, slow.

Sheep: 11,000; no early sales slaughter hanks; opening steady or up to \$15.60 on good and choice fed wool; western, bidding mostly 25 cents lower or \$15.25 and \$15.35; yearlings and older classes \$11.00 to \$14.00; just medium Montana yearlings fall short pelts \$12.00; yearling ewes out at \$11.00 and two year 100 to 120 pounds \$11.50 to \$12.25; bulk \$10.00 to \$11.25; stock \$13.00 to \$13.95; clearance good.

Calves: 5,000; calves, 1,500; around 30 loads of steers offered; cows making up approximately 35 per cent of receipts; hanks; opening steady on all classes; few good steady; medium and medium around \$12.00 to \$13.50; medium and good heifers and mixed yearlings \$11.00 to \$14.00; common and medium beef cows \$8.00 to \$11.00; good to \$13.00; medium and good sausage bulls \$10.50 to \$12.50; good beef bulls to \$12.25; good and choice vealers \$15.00; medium and \$12.50 to \$13.75; cul and common \$8.00 to \$10.50; nominal range slaughter steers \$9.50 to \$16.50; slaughter heifers \$8.50 to \$15.75; stocker and feeder steers \$8.00 to \$12.25.

Sheep: 1,000; receipts include on double deck Texas woolled lambs, balance trucked in native lambs and ewes; market not fully established; half dead good and choice native woolled lambs to city butchers steady at \$15.50.

Kansas City Livestock

KANSAS CITY, Jan. 15.—(WFA)—Cattle: salable 1,500; total 1,550; slaughter steers steady to strong; fairly active, good and choice grade; other killing classes largely steady; some strength on bulls; stocker and feeder steers, fully steady to strong; active; other replacement classes steady; bulk medium and good slaughter steers \$12.75 to \$14.50; several loads good to choice \$14.75 to \$15.25; long yearlings and heavy steers \$10.00 to \$11.25; medium and good heifers \$11.00 to \$12.00; few lots good and choice light weights \$13.25 to \$13.50; some held above; good cows scarce, few \$12.00 to \$12.75; common and medium \$8.50 to \$11.25; good and choice medium and heavy \$10.25 to \$12.25; order buyers taking small lots good 400 to 500 pound fat calves \$12.50 to \$13.00; medium and good vealers \$13.00 to \$14.00; large shag stockers and feeders, medium and good steers \$10.75 to \$13.00; several loads good to choice yearlings and two \$12.75 to \$13.10; good and choice yearling feeding heifers \$13.50 to \$11.50.

Hogs: salable 2,000; total 2,100; active to all interests, steady to 10 cents higher than Friday's average; good and choice 120 pounds up mostly \$14.50; few 140 to 170 pounds \$14.00 to \$14.40; sows \$13.75; Sheep: salable 16,000; total 18,500; slow; no lambs sold early; asking fully steady, best held above \$15.00; ewes about steady; culs to medium lots \$5.50 to \$6.35; best held above \$7.50.

Chicago Produce

CHICAGO, Jan. 15.—(WFA)—Butter: firm; receipts 321,363; 92 score AA, 41½c; 92 score A, 41c; 90 B, 40½c; 90 C, 39½c; cooking 88, 39c; centralized carlots 88, 40½c.

Eggs: receipts 6,048; firm; U. S. extras 40s to 41½c; U. S. standards 37½c; S. standards (43 to 44 pound average) 37½c; current receipts (43 pound net or 62 pounds gross minimum) 36½c; pullets 37c.

Poultry: Hens (all weights) colored and Rocks 24½c; Leghorns 23c; roasters 14 pounds and over 27½c; fryers 27½c; broilers 27½c; old roosters and Leghorn geese (all weights) 25c; young turkeys (all weights) 34½c; young guinea 41c; Butter: 92 score 41½c; 92 score 40½c; 90 score 40½c.

Butterfat: 46c to 43c.

Cheese: Northern twins and cheddars 25½c.

Kansas City Produce

KANSAS CITY, Jan. 15.—(WFA)—Produce: Eggs: special 43½c to 44½c; extras 38c to 40c; standards 36c; current receipts 36. All other prices unchanged.

"Million Dollar Ridge"

Marines invading Peleliu Island in the Palau named one of the hills "Million Dollar Ridge" since more than a million dollars worth of ammunition was spent taking it.

FDR says:

Payroll savings is our greatest single factor in protecting ourselves against inflation.

FOR SALE

Attractive home, with all modern conveniences, located 1630 So. Barrett Ave. Includes three lots. Shown by appointment only.

WM. H. CARL

Real Estate, Loans and Insurance
309 South Ohio St. Phone 291

PRE-WAR Prices

2 by 4's, 2 by 6's
2 by 8's in 6 to 20-ft lengths.

5½c per foot.

GOLD LUMBER CO.

217 E. Main Phone 359

WASH TUBS

BOMBS ARE AWAY JUST AS A JAP INTERCEPTOR DIVES AT MAJOR BIB TUCKER'S B-29

HE'S GONNA HIT US!

JUMP BACK, CHIC!

GUNS RIDDLE THE SUICIDAL ATTACKER. BIB SWERVES THE BIG PLANE VIOLENTLY, BUT IT IS TOO LATE

RED RYDER

HOWDY, RED! WHAT'S ALL 'R' RUCKUS?

DUCHESS: A COUPLE OF NAVAJOES JUST RAN AWAY WITH LITTLE BEAVER!

BUT WHY WOULD HIS OWN TRIBESMEN STEAL HIS BOY?

NAVAJOES ARE MYSTERIOUS PEOPLE! THEY DO SOMETHING DEEP BEHIND THIS!

PERILOUS ERRAND

BUT I'LL GET HIM BACK!

YOU'D BETTER OR BUST A BUCKLE TRIN!

KEEP AN EYE ON MY RANCH—ADIOS, DUCHESS!

ALLEY OOP

KING GUZZLE'S INVASION OF LEM TO KNOCK OFF THAT NATION'S ROYAL JEWELS HAS BEEN EASY UP TO NOW -- BUT IF THE MOOVIAN MONARCH WAS PIZZAZZ BY THE LACK OF OPPOSITION, HOW DO YOU THINK HE TOOK AN INVITATION TO TEA IN THE LEMIAN PALACE??

(KING GUZZLE IS UNWARE THE LEMIAN THRONES HAS RECENTLY CHANGED HANDS)

BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES

THERE: NOW HURRY, DEAR! PRETTY UP, THAT MUST BE HE! I'LL SKIP OFF UPSTAIRS!

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

WHEN LARD LEARNED HE WAS TO SPEND HIS EVENINGS MINDING JUNIOR, YOGEL, LARD, AND THE JOB, BUT \$10 IS \$10 -- AND BESIDES, IT'LL GIVE LARD A CHANCE TO IMPROVE HIS SCHOOL GRADES!

MAMA AND PAPA ARE TWO CUT TO THE BRIDGE, JUNIOR--SO BEHAVE YOURSELF!

OKAY!

NO WORRIES

DON'T ANNOY LARD NOW! YOU MUST REMEMBER THAT WHILE HE'S HERE, HE HAS HOMEWORK TO DO.

OKAY!

I WON'T BOTHER YOU, FATSO! I'VE GOT MY OLD MAN'S SHOTGUN TO PLAY WITH!

BY MERRILL BLOESSE

Complete Abstracts of Title

to all Lands in Pettis County

THE LANDMANN ABSTRACT AND TITLE CO.

Telephone 51 112 West Four street
Emile Landmann, President John W. Baker, Secretary

PUBLIC SALE!

TUESDAY, JANUARY 16 - Starting at 1 o'clock

3½ miles West Anderson School on South 65.

LIVESTOCK

Good black team, mare 5 yrs. old, in foal to jack; horse 6 yrs. old. Guaranteed sound and right.

1 Roan cow, 3 yrs. old, calf by side

1 Yearling heifer

FARM IMPLEMENTS

Wagon, harness, hayrake, mower

14-in. walking plow

Harrow

2 Horse buggy

Box carpenter tools

500 Chick coal brooder

Rich forks

Scythe

Maul, crosscuts

HOUSE WILL BE HEATED

Jesse Paul Auctioneer

Chas. and Coleman See, Owners

FOR SALE

407 N. Quincy. 5 rooms, hardwood floors, bath, basement, furnace, 1½ lots, garage, east front\$3,750

1520 S. Osage, 9 rooms, bath, basement, furnace, 2 lots\$3,000

2310 E. Broadway, 5 rooms, modern except heat\$3,500

131 E. Chestnut \$800 335 Randolph \$800

5 acres unimproved, southwest corner 16th and Marshall\$800

SEE E. C. MARTIN

Donnohue Loan and Inv. Co.

410 So. Ohio St. Phone 6

HELP! HELP!

Help Yourself by Selling to Bryant's

If you have a used car that you want to sell, we want to buy it. If you want to buy a used car, we want to sell it. We will pay top ceiling prices for late model cars that are clean and have good tires. We will buy any make or model if it is clean. Come in and see us or call. We handle all details and you get cash promptly.

See, Write, or Call
W. A. Coester Don Clifford
BRYANT & ROBINSON
2nd and Kentucky
Phones 71 or 305

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If you have a used car that you want to sell, we want to buy it. If you want to buy a used car, we want to sell it. We will

This Week On the Pettis County Farm Front

Highly Important Is The Keeping of Good Farm Records

Reported By Agriculture Extension Service

Next Week in the Kitchen

Nutritive Value of Braunschweiger

Braunschweiger or liver sausage has about the same protein quality and about the same amount of vitamin B or thiamin, as cooked liver. However, it has a little less iron and only a little more than half as much vitamin A, riboflavin, niacin, and pantothenic acid as broiler liver. Braunschweiger liver sausage is a very good prepared meat and may be broiled or baked and served piping hot as well as served cold.

T-Bone Steak From Utility Beef

The tenderness of a cut of meat should determine the method of cooking it. For tender muscles or cuts of meat the most desirable methods of cooking are broiling and frying for thin pieces; and roasting for thick pieces. For less tender muscles or cuts, moist heat, such as braising, stewing, and cooking in water is preferable. T-bone steaks are made up of three muscles of different degrees

of tenderness. In choice and even in good grades of beef, these muscles are tender enough to boil but in utility beef it is often preferable to separate the three muscles.

The tenderloin muscle should be removed first, then the tail or flank muscle should be cut off, leaving the loin muscle on the bone. The tenderloin muscle can be broiled. The loin muscle may be broiled, but is usually better braised or cooked with the lid on. The tail or flank muscle is the least tender and should be cooked with moist heat or it could be ground and used as patties. For a family of 4, one might purchase four 1½ inch thick utility grade T-bone steaks, and have meat for 4 meals by separating the three muscles in each steak. For one meal some of these could be broiled steak, for another meal one could have Swiss steak, and the third meal could be beef patties; and from the T-bones with the bits of meat that might be left could be made a quart of good stock or broth for soup.

Facts Be Given As To Goals On Production

Meeting Be At AAA Office On January 31

In a single day's meeting on Wednesday, January 31, county farm operators will be given an opportunity to get the latest facts on the 1945 production goals, support prices, changes in AAA practice payments, and the farm outlook for the year ahead. All of this will be condensed into one day's program, said County War Board Chairman, C. E. Ferguson. In order to save time and travel and to give an early forecast of adjustments needed in 1945, this meeting will be held at the AAA office, 209½ South Ohio avenue, Sedalia.

The State War Board will send a two-man team to this county to bring official information direct from the state goals and outlook meeting. These facts will be presented by a Triple-A field man and a member of the state staff of the Agricultural Extension Service.

Program For Day

The program of the meeting, according to County Agent, J. U. Morris, will be approximately as follows:

Call to Order — County War Board Chairman—10:00 a. m.
Purpose and Plan of Meeting—County Agent.

Changes in AAA Practice Program—AAA Representative.

Farm Outlook for 1945—Extension Representative.

Lunch—12:00 to 1:15 p. m.

Goals—AAA Representatives.

Special Problems 1945 — Need for Periodic Adjustments due to Course of War—Extension Representative.

Support Prices—AAA Representative.

Adjournment—3:15 p. m.

The County War Board believes that much time will be saved by presenting the facts in a single meeting at which a maximum number of farm operators as well as local leaders may share the discussion.

Chairman Ferguson said that the Board will appoint a special committee to study the goals proposed for this county. The committee will report their recommendations to the Board—as to acceptance or amendment of the goals—immediately following the adjournment of the general meeting.

League of Women Voters for Constitution

ST. LOUIS, Jan. 15—(P)—A statewide campaign was launched today by the Missouri League of Women Voters in support of the new state constitution. Mrs. Jean F. Carroll of Kirkwood, president, said.

The league's activities will include training schools for speakers, horse and buggy parades, distribution of circulars by airplane, and minding children so mothers may vote.

Democrat-Capital Class ads get results, 10 words, 1 week, 80c. Phone 1000.

Beware Coughs Following Flu

After the flu is over and gone, the cough that follows may develop into chronic bronchitis if neglected. Creomulsion relieves promptly because it goes right to the seat of the trouble to help loosen and expel germ laden phlegm, and aid nature to soothe and heal raw, tender, inflamed bronchial mucous membranes. No matter how many medicines you have tried, tell your druggist to sell you a bottle of Creomulsion with the understanding you must like the way it quickly allays the cough or you are to have your money back.

CREOMULSION for Coughs, Chest Colds, Bronchitis

inite plans for the festival will be made then.

Mrs. Paul Read and Mrs. H. L. Hill were the committee named to select new plays for the play reading library. Forty-two new plays were ordered and should be in the Extension office immediately. Those groups desiring to borrow them for reading before selecting their play may check them out anytime.

Warm Tractor Before Load

Proper Care Is Emphasized In Varying Weather

One of the most important points in the proper care of a tractor, regardless of the kind of fuel used, is to thoroughly warm up the engine before putting it under load cautions M. W. Jones of the University of Missouri College of Agriculture.

In cold weather, particularly when burning distillate, the radiator shutters or curtain should be closed before starting the engine, and left closed until the engine is thoroughly warm. Then the shutters or curtain should be opened just enough to keep the engine temperature from running too high.

Failure to warm up the engine and to keep it warm causes incomplete burning of the fuel, oil dilution and poor lubrication. This in turn causes rapid wear of vital parts, loss of power, and higher repair costs. In cold weather another complication arises from cold engine operation—accumulation of moisture in the crankcase.

When a gallon of fuel is burned in an engine, more than a gallon of water is formed as one of the products of combustion. Under normal conditions this water is at a very high temperature and in the form of invisible vapor that passes out the exhaust pipe.

Moisture In Exhaust

Some exhaust gases blow by

the piston rings, however, carrying moisture down into the crankcase where it will condense to cause lubrication difficulties. Blow-by is much worse on worn engines than on engines in good condition; and much worse during the warm-up period than after the engine reaches normal temperature.

Proper warm-up not only minimizes the blow-by, but also makes for more complete burning of the fuel and less dilution of the oil with unburned fuel. Allowing a few minutes to warm up also warms the oil and gets it well circulated to all wearing parts before the engine is placed under load.

Some tractors are equipped with thermostats in the cooling systems to prevent circulation of the cooling water until the desired temperature has been reached—about 165 to 185 degrees for gasoline and about 190 to 200 degrees for distillate. The thermostats, as well as radiator shutters or curtains, greatly help in warming up an engine.

In the Service

Mrs. Clarence Harmon, 605 West Second street, has received a box from her husband, Sgt. Clarence Harmon, from China containing gifts for her and his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Harmon, of the same address, and his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Dickerson, 903 West Seventh street.

The box contained: a Chinese waterpipe, silver necklace, bracelets and brooches, moccasins, chopsticks, knife, cigarette case, Chinese flag, scarfs, handkerchiefs, Chinese cigarettes, dice, pocket-book, jewelry case and Chinese money.

Sgt. Harmon recently spent several weeks in China but is now back at his base in India. A member of a B-29 squadron of the 20th air force, he has been awarded three Bronze Stars as a member of a combat group taking part in major action over the C. B. I. theater. He has crossed "the hump" several times.

Photographs—Snyder, 320 S. Ohl

Democrat-Capital Class ads get results, 10 words, 1 week, 80c. The Sedalia (Mo.) Democrat Monday Evening, January 15, 1945

5

CASH FOR YOUR CAR OR TRUCK

See Phone or Write

RAY HATFIELD AT

E. W. THOMPSON

CHEVROLET—CASE—OLIVER—BUICK

Sedalia's Oldest Automobile Dealer

5th and Osage Phone 590 Sedalia, Mo.

FOR IMMEDIATE SALE

STEEL & WOODEN BARRELS 50^c EACH

Mostly 50 and 55 gallon sizes. Some 20 and 30 gallon. Steel barrels have small yeaks. Ideal for feed barrels and culvert forms.

ADCO INC.

(Formerly American Disinfecting Co.)

900 BLOCK ON WEST MAIN STREET

An Army That's Never Been Beaten



THIS vast American agricultural army doesn't know the meaning of defeat. These millions of American farm and ranch people are advancing along the road to final victory, shoulder to shoulder with the men and women in the armed services. No "E" flags fly from the ridge-poles of their barns... no medals are pinned on their shirt fronts. Their reward is the inner satisfaction of a job well done.

Look at their record of victories! In 1944, food production again reached an all-time high—158,950,000 meat animals were slaughtered; 3,101,000,000 bushels of corn, 1,115,000,000 bushels of wheat; dairy products, poultry, eggs, etc., in record or near-record quantities! And because they produced all this food, the meat packing industry was also able to process and distribute a record volume of meats—25 billion pounds.

Each year since the war started, what seemed to be "impossible" goals were set for food production. Each year these objectives have been reached and surpassed in spite of shortages of help and machinery. Farmers and ranchers have produced the staggering tonnages of foods required to feed millions in the armed services and the rest of the nation at home.

America is proud of the victories won by this "Army That's Never Been Beaten."

BUY WAR BONDS for Tanks Today and Tractors Tomorrow

What's Ahead for 1945?



FARM AND RANCH MOVIES

Three professionally made talking pictures: (1) Cows and Chickens, U. S. A., (2) Nation's Meat, (3) Livestock and Meat, of intense interest to farmers and ranchers. Ideal for farm and livestock organizations, lodge, club or school performance. All you pay is transportation one way. Can use these films only on a 16 millimeter sound projector. Please order a month in advance.

SODA BILL ALLOWS:

—If you use all the steam to blow the whistle, what'll you do for power to turn the wheels?

—A man is successful when his earnings catch up with his yearnings.

"What do you know?" Answers

(1) Argentina (2) 25,000

Another new year starts, full of promise, and questions for American agriculture. Will the war end in 1945? How much food will Europe need from us? Will rationing and price controls be relaxed? What about the feed situation? These are but a few of the "ifs" we are up against when we make plans for the coming year. To help livestock producers, we here condense opinions recently expressed by War Food Administration economists.

CATTLE: They foresee for '45 an increase in the number of cattle and calves slaughtered, partially as a result of the tendency to reduce the size of herds. They also expect an increase in the number of cattle fed for slaughter. From 1946 to 1949, they expect a gradual decline in slaughtering, with yearly slaughter around 28 to 29 million head.

HOGS: Their estimate of total 1945 hog slaughter is about 79 million, against approximately 100 million in '44. They expect hog production in 1946 to be close to 1945 levels, depending on the feed situation.

SHEEP, LAMBS: Slaughter in '45 will likely be the smallest since 1929, due to recent selling of breeding stock. By 1946, they see a demand far exceeding the supply, leading to possible expansion of flocks over the following five years. This trend may be upset by wool-factor uncertainties.

We have a pamphlet on "Beef Cattle Prospects for 1945," by C. W. Crickman, Economist of the Bureau of Agricultural Economics, U. S. D. A. Want a copy free? Mail your request, attention F. M. Simpson, to Swift & Company, Chicago 9, Ill.

Swift & Company CHICAGO 9, ILLINOIS

CEILING PRICES ON LIVE HOGS



Under the present regulations, the ceiling price for all live barrows and gilts is \$14.75 per hundredweight and for all sows, stags and boars the ceiling is \$14.00 per hundredweight.

These ceiling prices are for Chicago only, and vary from market to market. The difference between the ceilings for sows, stags and boars, and for barrows and gilts is 75c at all markets, however.

Present support prices are as follows: "Good" to "Choice" barrows and gilts that weigh between 200 and 270 pounds have a floor price of \$12.50, Chicago basis. At terminal and interior markets other than Chicago, the support price is \$2.25 below the ceiling price (as of Nov. 15, 1944) at that market for hogs within the 200 to 270 pound weight range.

These support prices will remain in effect until June 1945.

THE EDITOR'S COLUMN



In nearly 20 years with Swift & Company, I have talked with thousands of farmers and ranchers in all sections of the United States, and have tried to bring about a better mutual understanding in the American livestock and meat industry. I have benefited greatly from these talks. But even in 20 years, a man can get the viewpoint of only a relatively few people. That is why this page has been born, so that we can talk things over with more of you than it is possible to do personally. We want your constructive ideas, views, and thoughts for the betterment of the livestock and meat industry. We will welcome your suggestions and fear criticisms. Any questions you raise will be answered in these columns, or by letter.

Should you feel like writing me a letter about any agricultural matter, please do so. Or if you are in Chicago, drop in at my office at Swift & Company, Union Stock Yards. If you haven't time to visit, perhaps you can phone me at this number—Yards 4200, local 710. May the new year bring to all of you good weather, good crops, good returns for your work, good health, and an end of war.

F. M. Simpson,

Agricultural Research Department

WHAT DO YOU KNOW?

- 1) In what country do the people eat more meat per person—United States, Australia, Argentina?
- 2) How many slaughterers compete in buying U. S. livestock—10, 1500, 25,000, 800?

Answers elsewhere on page.

PUBLIC FINANCE Corporation

108 E. FIFTH STREET
PHONE: 108

Sedalia, Missouri

UNDER STATE SUPERVISION

LOANS \$500 to \$1500

1½% PER MONTH ON THE UNPAID BALANCE
LOWEST COSTS ON SHORT-TERM LOANS
\$1000 for 30 Days Costs Only \$15

SIGNATURE LOANS for individuals who have good credit records and consistent, steady employment or incomes—foremen, superintendents, teachers, postal employees, utility employees, etc.

BUSINESS LOANS are made on listed or unlisted bonds, life insurance policies, livestock, farm equipment, warehouse receipts, etc.

AUTOMOBILE LOANS—most cars are still good security for a loan.

Drive it to the office and bring the car title with you. Immediate Service!

LIVESTOCK & FARM EQUIPMENT LOANS are quickly made. Phone or write us for full information.

FAMILY LOANS especially planned for home owners. Repairs, decorating, painting and general family needs are all provided for with a "Family Loan."

Payments are arranged on a monthly basis, like rent. Larger payments, or payment in full, may be made at any time with interest only to that date; thus you, yourself, control the cost of the loan.

LIN-X
Clearglass for linoleum, wood, metal and other surfaces is again available—Resists boiling water, alcohol, grease and oil. Dries quickly.

DUGAN'S
Phone 142 116 E. 5th St.

Away from Home
When death occurs in a distant city—on a visit or business trip—all arrangements can still be made at home. Through our many connections with reliable establishments all over the country, we can arrange all details.

Gillespie Funeral Home
George Dillard
9th and Ohio Phone 175
Lady Attendant

WOMEN IN '40's
Are You Embarrassed By HOT FLASHES?
If you, like so many women, between the ages of 38 and 52—suffer from hot flashes, nervous tension, irritability, are a bit blue at times—all due to the functional middle age period peculiar to women—try Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound to relieve such symptoms.
For almost a century thousands upon thousands of women—rich and poor alike—have reported remarkable benefits. Many wise women take Pinkham's Compound regularly to help build up resistance against such annoying distress.
Lydia Pinkham's Compound helps nature. It also has what Doctors call a stomachic tonic effect. Follow label directions. Worth trying!

LYDIA E. PINKHAM'S VEGETABLE COMPOUND

TOWING SERVICE
Anyplace - Anytime
DAY or NIGHT

ARNOLD'S SERVICE GARAGE
32nd Street and Limit
Phone Day - Night 276-2589

COMPLETE SERVICE

Expert mechanics to service your car. Genuine Ford parts. Complete lubrication and car washing service.

Body, fender and paint department operated by Lewis Rice and Fred DeMoss.

Ford batteries for all makes of cars. \$8.00 up.

O. E. T.

Engle Motors
206-8-10-12 E. 3rd Phone 780
SEDALIA, MO.

LOANS
LARGE OR SMALL
We can loan any amount.

for

- TAXES
- WINTER NEEDS
- REPAIRS
- COAL
- INSURANCE
- STORM WINDOWS
- OVERHAUL CAR
- BUSINESS
- FARM NEEDS
- PAYING BILLS
- DOWN PAYMENT ON HOME
- FINANCE The Purchase of Automobile
- MEET FINANCIAL EMERGENCIES
- MEDICAL, DENTAL and HOSPITAL BILLS

Consolidate all your obligations into one account. Make your needs known to us.

PROMPT ATTENTION TO YOUR NEEDS

Reasonable Rates

We offer worthwhile saving on loan costs.

Our rates are low.

INDUSTRIAL LOAN CO.
122 E. 2nd St. Phone 48

Personals

Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Lippard are going to St. Louis tonight where Tuesday and Wednesday they will attend a meeting of the Automobile Club of Missouri, of which Mr. Lippard is district manager, located here. He will be one of the speakers on the program. Mrs. Ray Logan, employed in the Sedalia office, will also attend the meeting.

S. C. Charles Edward Lindsay, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Lindsay, 301 South New York avenue, who has been home on a 15-day leave, has returned to San Pedro, Calif., from which place he will be sent on a new assignment. He has served in the South Pacific.

Miss Myra Ann Searfoss, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. R. L. Searfoss of Marshall, and Miss Betty Bob Scott, both students at Central Missouri State Teachers college, Warrensburg, were week end guests of Miss Scott's parents, Mr. and Mrs. P. V. Scott, 712 South Ohio avenue.

Mrs. Jack R. Deck and two daughters, Judith Ann and Carol Lynn, who have been visiting Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Deck, 703 Wilkerson, will leave Tuesday for their home in Vincennes, Ind. Pic. Jack Deck is in service in the Philippines.

OBITUARY

Charles Drinkwater Service
Funeral services for Charles Drinkwater, 87 years old, who died at his home north of Beaman Saturday evening, will be held at the Union church at 2:00 o'clock Tuesday afternoon. The Rev. Charles Murphy will officiate.

Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Scott, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Schroeder, Mrs. Tom Snapp, Mrs. Russell Jeffries and Mrs. Will Hays will sing, "It is Sweet With My Soul." "In the Sweet Bye and Bye" and "Rock of Ages" accompanied by Mrs. Wesley Newton.

Friends who will serve as pallbearers are Elza Scott, Wesley Newton, Emmett Stewart, Earl Schroeder, Roy Potter and Austin Neill. Interment will be in the Drinkwater family lot in the Union cemetery.

The body is at the Ewing funeral home and will be taken to the family home at 12:00 o'clock Tuesday where it will remain until the time of the service.

C. L. & T. Co. Has Election of Officers

The board of directors of the City Light and Traction Co., at the annual meeting, held this morning at the office of the City Light and Traction Co., re-elected officers and members of the board. H. C. Feuers will again head the organization as president, treasurer and general manager.

Other officers re-elected were R. E. Burger, vice-president and J. C. Griffin, secretary.

Board of directors are: H. C. Feuers, R. E. Burger, M. C. Ables, A. B. Wade and J. C. Griffin.

Funeral of Governor's Mother-in-law Tuesday
LEBANON, Mo., Jan. 15.—(P)—Funeral services for Mrs. E. M. McFadden, mother of Mrs. Phil M. Donnelly, will be held at 2 p. m. tomorrow at the First Christian church at Lebanon.

Montana Representative Dies
WASHINGTON, Jan. 15.—(P)—Rep. James Francis O'Connor of Livingston, Mont., died in his sleep last night at his home in the Roosevelt hotel here.

Lodge Notices

Sedalia Council No. 831 meets First and Third Mondays of each month at 7:45 in the K. of C. building, Fourth and Lamine Avenues.

ways open to members in good standing.

Arthur W. Klang, G. K. Claude L. Boul, F. S.

Sedalia Chapter No. 29, Order of DeMolay will meet in regular communication on Wednesday, January 17 at 7:30 p. m. Work in initiatory degree. All DeMolays and Master Masons invited.

Lon Klink, M. C. Chas. Smith, Scribe.

Sedalia lodge No. 236 A. F. and A. M. will meet in special communication, Sunday Jan. 14th at 1:00 p. m. to attend the funeral services and give Masonic burial to our brother John E. Harper of Hurley lodge, Hurley New Mex. Services at 8:00 p. m. Gillespie's Funeral Home.

W. Jewell Nave, W. M. W. J. Kennedy Sec'y.

Sedalia lodge No. 236 A. F. and A. M. will meet in regular session Tuesday, January 16th, 7:30 p. m. for examination in the F. C. degree and work in the M. M. degree. All Master Masons invited.

W. Jewell Nave, W. M. W. J. Kennedy Sec'y.

Sedalia Assembly No. 23, S. O. O. B. will meet in regular session Tuesday, January 16th, 2 p. m. Visitors welcome.

Mrs. Chas. Evans, president. Mrs. John Turner, recorder.

Allies Take 37,894 Nazis

By The Associated Press

Allied armies have captured 37,894 Germans since Field Marshal Von Rundstedt opened his winter offensive December 16.

Since D-day June 6, the Allies have captured 844,891, latest figures from the armies disclosed today. Captives by armies:

	Since D-day	Since Dec. 16
U. S. First	230,911	18,348
U. S. Third	154,300	13,539
U. S. Ninth	61,092	—
U. S. Seventh	85,968	4,901
French First	75,242	493
British Second	98,825	613
Canadian First	118,553	—
French with British and Canadians	20,000	—
Totals	844,891	37,894

Snow on Some State Roads

JEFFERSON CITY, Jan. 15.—(P)—Winter weather again today was keeping automobiles off north Missouri highways.

Snow from one to seven inches deep was reported covering the Macon area clogging highways with snow and ice and bringing out state highway department snowplows.

The highway department also reported snow and ice on all highways in its Hannibal division, but said the more dangerous spots have been cleared.

In the northern part of the Jefferson City division and from St. Louis north in the Kirkwood division, it said highways were slick and hazardous.

In the first half of January roads in the northern half of the state have been snow-clogged three times.

Truce Into Effect Today

ATHENS, Jan. 15.—(P)—A truce ending hostilities between the leftwing Elass militia and British troops went into effect today.

The peace with EAM leaders was negotiated by Lt. Gen. Ronald M. Scobie, British commander, who yesterday told cheering demonstrators that his forces would protect the Greek people and their liberties against revolution from any quarter.

Moderates who were former members of the EAM, political organization of the Elass, said at a press conference today they had completely disassociated themselves from that movement. The Moderates were formerly Socialist delegates to the EAM from Salonika.

The Moderates said significantly that they favored inclusion of Communist delegates in an all-party cabinet provided the Communists maintained no private armies.

'Brownout' on February 1

WASHINGTON, Jan. 15.—The War Production Board today ordered the nation-wide "brownout" into effect February 1, but left an opening for exemptions in areas not using scarce fuels to generate electricity.

The order virtually eliminates use of electricity for outdoor advertising, ornamental and display lighting.

Any electric supplier who feels that compliance with the order will not reduce the consumption of coal or other scarce fuels may apply for exemption for the area it serves.

These applications would be for areas served by hydro-electric plants, or areas where such fuels as gas are in over-supply.

Boat Train Again Operates From London

LONDON, Jan. 15.—(P)—The first civilian boat train in four years and nine months left London today for Paris. Passengers were notified secretly when to assemble.

The service will take only three classes of travelers—businessmen whose journeys have been certified by the government, relatives of wounded soldiers, and service men.

The travelers must make their own arrangements for billeting and feeding in Paris.

Charged With Passing Car On Hill

F/O Benjamin Hudson Wilson, SAAF, was arrested Sunday afternoon by state troopers, Lloyd Amos and Peter Stohr on a charge of driving a car in a careless and negligent manner. The officer, according to the state troopers passed a car on the crest of a hill just west of the Pettis-Johnson county line.

He is to appear before Justice of the Peace R. E. Burgess, at Knob Noster, January 17.

Hit by Flak Over Berlin Berkheimer Flies Home

AN EIGHTH AIR FORCE BOMBER STATION, England—After his Eighth Air Force B-17 Flying Fortress had been hit by flak over Berlin, First Lieutenant Kenneth O. Berkheimer, 25, of New Franklin, Mo., flew the crippled bomber homeward until three engines had failed and a fourth had started smoking before he crashed landed it near the Dutch-Belgium frontier. All crew members escaped uninjured.

Over Berlin, flak knocked out the No. 2 engine and the crew began the long journey back to England on only three engines. Two hundred miles from Berlin another flak damaged engine quit and the Fort started losing altitude.

Then, as Lt. Berkheimer brought the Fort along the Dutch coast, avoiding German ground fire as far as possible, the No. 3 engine quit and the plane began losing altitude rapidly, although it still ploughed on homeward.

Time To Land

When the fourth engine quit, Lt. Berkheimer decided it was time to land and he brought the bomber in for a crash landing in a field. It was a smooth landing, crew members agreed, and no one was hurt. The plane wasn't even damaged as badly as they usually are after crash landings.

British forces nearby took care of the crew that night and later they were flown back to England. It was the 15th mission for Lt. Berkheimer.

He is a member of the 388th Bomb Group, a unit of the Third Bombardment Division, the division cited by the President for its shuttle mission to Africa when Messerschmitt plants at Regensburg were bombed.

He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Berkheimer of New Franklin, Mo., and his wife is Mrs. Marjorie F. Berkheimer 3121 Lincoln Way, Ames, Iowa. He was employed with Douglas and Lockheed Aircraft in California before entering the AAF in December, 1941. He was a member of the Sedalia High School football team in 1937.

Danny Wolf In the Navy

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President's Dog On Honeymoon

WASHINGTON, Jan. 15.—(P)—Fala is on his honeymoon.

The fact that romance has entered the life of dogdom's most eligible bachelor was revealed yesterday by Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt.

A group of war veterans touring the White House asked for the presidential Scottie.

"I must make excuses for Fala," the First Lady said. "He's in the country. We hope he's having a wedding."

That was all she said. The rest remains a secret—who Mrs. Fala is and where they are.

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Syracuse Soldier Writes How He Spent Christmas in Italy

Mrs. John Hardey, who is receiving cadet nurses training at Research hospital in Kansas City, sent to the Sedalia Democrat-Capital a letter from her husband, Sgt. John Hardey, son of A. W. Hardey of Syracuse, in which he told how he spent Christmas Day in Italy.

Sgt. Hardey is in the radio ground crew of the 86th Fighter Group in the 12th air force and he has been overseas twenty-two months, participating in four major engagements, North Africa, Sicily, Italy and Southern France.

The letter written to her Christmas Day follows in part:

"I wrote you the night of the 24th and told you I was working all night. Well, I was relieved at 8:00 o'clock this morning, then I took off. I made a mad rush for breakfast which to my surprise they had forgotten to save, so I ended up with a cup of coffee and a big old leg of turkey—that made me happy.

"I then gave myself a quick shave and started to make a collection of clothing—a pair of shoes here, a cap there and a coat—all ready for church. I got several boys to go with me. We found the church, the only Protestant church I have seen over here. Our chaplain preached the sermon for the G. I.'s and another chaplain delivered the Italian services. I stayed through it all. There were so many G. I.'s and Italians there, they had to have two services. The church had been bombed but the pulpit, part of the roof and the sides still were there. There were no windows and it was very cold, but everyone took it with no complaints.

Ten Commandments Unscratched

"Carved in stone, up in the front of the church, were the Ten Commandments. They had been written many years ago in Italian. It was strange, but there was not a

scar nor scratch on them. They are just like we have them, I found out when I read them over. I know a small amount of Italian now so I could read them.

"In one corner stood a Christmas tree, no lights as we would have, but it gave the Christmas spirit needed.

"The services were very nice. Only one thing I objected to and that was the many flashes of cameras—G. I.'s and Italians taking pictures. It may be O. K. but to me a church is no place to take pictures.

"We had prayers by the Americans and also by the Italians. The kids squirmed in their seats, looked around, asked the G. I.'s for candy and gum. They were all dressed very nice. They seemed happy to have us with them. They sang Christmas carols in Italian similar to our own. The kids made speeches just like they do at home. They were dressed in their best, which was none too good, but everyone was clean.

"We sang 'Silent Night' both G. I.'s and Italians at the same time. Can you imagine that?

"This is the first service of this kind I have attended. Other services we have had some Italians come but this was in their church. They have a bulletin in front of the church, as we do, showing attendance and collection. Young and old were there. On their faces was an expression of happiness which I could hardly see the reason for but there it was.

"We came home and had our big meal at five—turkey, cake, pie, cranberry sauce, potatoes, dressing, gravy peas, cocoa, nuts, olives and candy. I did not stand short.

"So ends another Christmas in Italy. I won't know how to act on Christmas back in the States but I will be willing to try, I betcha."

Cpl. C. E. Bethel Drives Truck Through Jungles of Burma

ALONG THE LEDO ROAD—Corporal Clarence E. Bethel, whose mother, Mrs. Alma B. Monnie, resides at 103 East Jefferson street in Sedalia, has seen plenty of action in the past 16 months, driving his big 2½-ton 6x6 truck over the Ledo Road. Member of a Negro Quartermaster Truck Company, he is helping to forge ahead this famous army highway, being backed out of the jungles of northern Burma by Brig. General Lewis A. Pick's Engineers. When eventually it connects up with the Burma Road, a new supply line to our beleaguered Chinese allies will have been formed.

The outfit was working on an air strip when Jap planes suddenly swooped down, bombing and strafing. What mainly worried Cpl. Bethel and his buddies at the time, was their kitchen

and cook tent which was being riddled by the raiding Japs.

Worked Long Hours

Then there's the story of how the company worked twenty hours a day over a 13-day stretch, hauling more than 30,000 loads of gravel to cover a 13½ mile section of the road. This operation, carried on close behind the combat forces as they pushed back the Japs in northern Burma, made possible the transport of equipment and supplies to the fighting troops.

Prior to entering the army, Bethel, who attended Lincoln high in Sedalia, worked for the Union Bus Co., in Cheyenne, Wyo. He is authorized to wear the Asiatic-Pacific Campaign Ribbon with a bronze star for service in the India-Burma theater combat zone, and the Good Conduct Medal.

Cars Collide, Slight Damage

Slight damage resulted to two automobiles about 5:45 o'clock Sunday evening, in a collision in the 400 block on North Grand avenue. Occupants of the two vehicles escaped being injured.

Mrs. Virginia Sullivan, employed at Ft. Leonard Wood, was driving north on Grand avenue, and was turning into the driveway of her parents when a car driven by E. W. Brown, 510 South Quincy avenue, struck the rear bumper.

Police made an investigation, no arrests being made after both parties agreed to a settlement.

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Draft Striking War Workers

NEWARK, N. J., Jan. 15.—(P)—A union official said, last night nine war workers who struck here recently have been "peremptorily" drafted, in what was said in Washington to be the first reported "work or fight" case of its kind.

James Castagna, shop steward of Brushmakers Union Local 16303 (AFL) said men received "peremptory orders" from their draft boards to appear for physical examinations, at which they were approved for induction.

In Washington a War Manpower Commission spokesman said the case was not known there, but that if the strike was the cause of the draft board's action it was the first such instance of which the commission had heard. If true, he saw it as an indication of a more severe attitude adopted by Selective Service.

Now a Radio Convention

ST. LOUIS, Jan. 15.—(P)—Heeding a government request that civilians abandon all travel non-essential to the war effort, the Missouri State Chamber of Commerce has decided to cancel its 1945 annual meeting in St. Louis and replace it with a "radio convention."

H. C. Rethwisch, executive secretary, said the state chamber executive committee plans to take the convention to the members by having each chamber in the state in session at the same time and all equipped with radios at their meeting places.

The program will emanate from various Missouri points, Rethwisch said.

Plans for the radio convention were made during a telephone conference between executive committee members in several Missouri cities.

Convoy From India to China

By Frank L. Martin

MYITKYINA, Burma, Jan. 14.—(Delayed)—(P)—The first American convoy carrying war supplies overland from India to China in two and a half years arrived at Myitkyina today.

The historic convoy, the first ever to cross Burma from India, covered the first 262 miles of the 1,000-mile trip from Ledo on the Indian border area to Kunming, China.

Heavy, medium and light trucks were loaded with ammunition, jeeps, artillery and ambulances. Several drivers are Negroes who will be the first American ground troops to enter China.

At Myitkyina the convoy will wait until either the few remaining miles of the new cut road from Myitkyina to Tengchong is completed or until the last 25 miles of the old Burma road from Nankam to Wanting is cleared of Japanese.

The cut off, which is north of the old Burma road, may be completed by Jan. 22. More than 40,000 Chinese coolies are working day and night on both ends of the road which pierces the famous Lado range which helps form the dreaded "Hump" over which Allied transport planes fly.

The road climbs to 8,300 feet over the Pagoda and Punkin mountains and is crossed several times by age-old silk trails.

Collect Between 500 And 600 Pounds of Tin

Members of the Works and Facilities committee of the Pettis County Council of Defense collected between 500 and 600 pounds of tin, in the tin can collection Sunday afternoon. All citizens had been asked to cut the top and bottom of the cans off and flatten the sides which most persons did. There will be another collection the latter part of March.

First Lady's Room Like an Ice House

WASHINGTON, Jan. 15.—(P)—Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt said jokingly today that the White House occupants wished James Byrnes had decided last fall to cut down the heat instead of doing it in mid-winter.

Asked whether she had noticed any difference in the comfort in the White House since Byrnes, war mobilization director, ordered all government buildings to keep the room temperatures at 68 degrees, Mrs. Roosevelt told her news conference that her own bedroom is "simply like an ice house."

Really S-O-O-T-H-ING
because they're really medicated

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Soothe your throat all the way down—far below the gargle line. Each F & F Lozenge gives your throat a 15 minute soothing, comforting treatment. Used by millions for coughs, throat irritations or hoarseness resulting from colds or smoking. Only 10¢ box.

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Charles Crouch Confined to Home With Sprained Ankle

Charles Crouch, assistant manager of Hotel Bothwell, is still confined to his home, 320 West Fourth street, with a sprained right ankle suffered in a fall while he was hunting December 24.

Bond Forfeited

Eddie Kubel, Milner hotel, arrested by the police charged with common assault upon Bob Parker of the St. Francis hotel, failed to appear in police court this morning and his \$10 cash bond was ordered forfeited by Magistrate C. W. Bente.

Births...

Daughter, born at 8:10 a. m. Sunday at Bothwell hospital, to Sgt. and Mrs. Reinhardt Rotermund at Cole Camp.

Son, born at Bothwell hospital at 10:55 p. m. Sunday to Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Perkins, route 7, Hughesville.

The Markets

Chicago Grain Table
CHICAGO, Jan. 15.—(P)—

	High	Low	Close
WHEAT—			
July	1.64 1/2	1.63	1.63
Sept	1.56 1/2	1.55 1/2	1.55 1/2
Dec			